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BAD RETROSPECT

Indulged In by a Disgruntled Ex-Minister.

LORD SACKVILLE LETS LOOSE

His Reflections on High American Officials and Incidentally Takes a Shot at the Government of the United States—Relieves His Pent-Up Feelings In the Most Approved Style.

NEW YORK Oct 9.—A special cablegram to The World from London says An extraordinary and in many respects unprecedented publication by a former British other high diplomat, has been occasioned during the past few days among the foreign representatives at the court of St James

Grover A Arthur was president and James G Blaine secretary of state when Lord Sackville came to New York in November, 1881. At a reception given under the St Georges society, he says that Mr Blaine was sent to greet him by President Arthur, and he made a personal address of welcome In it he referred to "The royalty of the American people and their admiration for that gracious sovereign, his royal mistress"

Lord Sackville notes also his very cordial reception by the president himself but remarks "That while Mr. Blaine was using this conciliatory language he was carrying on a hostile correspondence with her majesty's government respecting the abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty

He says he entered upon his duties with great solicitude. "I was well aware of the difficulties I should have to contend with in combatting the influence of the Fenian organization exercised over the government, and which was so powerful in both houses of the legislature"

Lord Sackville quotes a private letter he wrote to Lord Granville, then foreign minister, in April, 1882, in regard, apparently to a request or demand made by Secretary Frelinghuysen for the immediate release of certain Irish suspects In this letter Lord Sackville discusses the statement that Assistant Secretary Bancroft Davis represented to him that the president felt embarrassed by the action of congress in the matter, and that he (the president) "trusted to the courtesy of her majesty's government in enabling him to avert it"

Lord Sackville here deliberately states that Lord Granville, upon representations of Lord Spencer, then lord lieutenant of Ireland and lately in Lord Rosebery's cabinet, telegraphed the first assistant secretary of state saying that his Lord Sackville's, life was in danger and asking for protection. Secretary Frelinghuysen, he says, declined to take any step officially, but sent him to General Sherman The latter invited him to a trip in the president's yacht. All preparations were made in secret, and they spent 10 days cruising in the James river, after which "it was deemed that the excitement caused by the Irish executions had abated"

He says danger again became imminent when he was instructed to demand the extradition of Patrick Sheridan for complicity in the Phœnix park murders He felt that such a demand would be hopeless and so reported to Lord Granville and the instructions were revoked.

A presidential election was approaching and Mr Blaine was likely to be the Republican candidate.

"It was at this time that Mr Blaine spoke to me in the most condemnatory terms of the conduct of her majesty's government in dealing with the Irish question They had created such a hostile feeling in the United States that he felt convinced if the population was polled the result would be an almost unanimous expression of hatred toward England This language clearly indicated his intention to trade upon this hostility to England in order to gain the Irish vote for his election"

Lord Sackville treats of events prior to Mr Cleveland's renomination in 1888.

It was necessary for him to show himself more anti-English than his opponents

He then quotes the Murchison letter and his reply, which he refers to as "precautions," both of which, to his amazement, were published in the New York Tribune, an organ of the Republican party on Oct 22, 1888. He learned from private sources that no such person as Murchison existed

"The excitement over the Sackville incident as it was called, became farcical He was caricatured He saw Mr. Bayard four days before election and they cordially accepted my expression of regret at what had occurred"

When, however, I saw Mr Bayard the following day, he said the matter was one serious. Great interests depended upon the re election of Mr Cleveland and he could not ignore the baneful effect which my letter had produced on a certain faction, the vote of which was necessary for the success of the democratic candidate"

He was furnished with a copy of the telegram received by a member of the cabinet from the Democratic committee in New York

"We do not know that the Irish vote will turn any of our hinds because of [illegible] Lansing. See Lamont [the president's private secretary] and the first wire puller] at once and if it is to be done today

"Lamont received his passports that afternoon

Lord Sackville quotes a statement he made to Lord Salisbury accusing Secretary Bayard of flagrant misstatement of the position of duplicity He refers to President Cleveland in bitter terms, and declares there is no base action which an American politician will not resort to in order to gain an election"

He quotes another dispatch from Mr Bayard to Lord Salisbury, in which the publication of the Murchison letter, one [illegible] was recommended to President Cleveland in a letter from two Californians one bearing the history of Harrison Gray Otis and the other Judge W F Fitzgerald tell [illegible] of Osgood's fraud and [illegible] the cards and money

Lord Sackville gives credit for the publication to "one Quay, a senator and chief of Republican wirepullers" to whom his (Lord Sackville) letter was sent by the California politicians. Then Lord Sackville says

"Mr Bayard remained in obscurity for four years until the re-election of Mr Cleveland, when he was appointed ambassador to London as a recognition, it may be presumed, of his remarkable achievement.

"The perpetrator of these degrading acts of political trickery emerges from the political mire as a social success, and meets those upon whom he has so mercilessly trampled with a smiling countenance"

He quotes a letter in full from a manager of a dime museum in New York offering him $2,000 per week and expenses for himself and suite if he would hold two levees daily of two hours in "my palatial museum."

"It is unnecessary," adds Lord Sackville "for me to comment further upon the political degradation which avowedly exists in the United States, nor upon the difficulties which a British minister has to contend with in maintaining amicable relations with a government influenced solely by the political necessity of the moment, and whose action is controlled by a faction hostile to his own country"

SHIP BURNED AT SEA.

All Hands Saved and Landed at Port of Destination.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Members of the Maritime Exchange were thrown into a flutter of excitement when the following notice was posted on the bulletin board:

The British ship Garfield, from Liverpool, June 29, for Valparaiso, has been destroyed by fire at sea All hands saved and landed at port of destination

The Garfield has made many trips to this port. She was built of iron and steel by Harland & Wolff, at Belfast, 13 years ago. She registered 2,290 tons, was 300 feet in length and was owned by the Northwestern Shipping company (limited) of Liverpool She was under the command of Captain McIntyre, who had a crew of 33 men and was carrying a cargo of coal to South America

FULL OF LEAD,

But He Is Still Alive and May Entirely Recover.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Alex. Camden, a bad man living in the knobs west of Parksville, is still alive, notwithstanding Deputy Sheriff George Coulter emptied two barrels of a gun loaded with buckshot into his body at only 30 paces. Camden, who is connected with the Rowsey family, disturbed worship at a chapel in the hills and a warrant was issued for his arrest and given to Coulter.

Coulter went after him and found him at home, waiting for the officer with a double-barrelled gun and a pistol Camden, when ordered to surrender, raised his gun to fire, when Coulter let him have it with both barrels. He was shot in the face, shoulder, hand and abdomen, but the doctors say he may recover.

Will to Be Contested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The will of John Masury, the Long Island paint maker who died recently worth $10,000,000, is to be contested. Masury's two grandsons, who claim to have been brought up with the idea that they were to be well provided for, are disinherited, and the dead man's young widow and her two children inherit the entire estate.

After a Fortune.

CHICAGO, Oct 9.—An organization was effected in Chicago yesterday, the object of which will be to contest the right of ownership to the estate in England of the Earls of Antrim, said to be high in the millions of dollars About 60 were present The Antrims are all descendants of the lords of the Isles.

Bar Iron Combine.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—A meeting of the bar iron manufacturers was held here yesterday for the purpose of uniting the eastern and western associations into one with national scope, that prices, differentials and output may be regulated for the benefit of all

THE SPIDERS WIN.

Cleveland Gets the Temple Cup, Winning Four Out of Five Games.

BALTIMORE Oct 9.—The Temple cup goes to Cleveland as the result of yesterday's game, in which the champions were outplayed in every point Up to the seventh inning however, it looked as if either side might win, although Hoffer suffered rather more than Young, and the visitors got the most men to bases After that there was trouble and the home team had all of it Young opened the fatal period with a cracking double to center, and Burkett followed with a single to right field Then McKean went out The next man to the bat popped up an easy fly to Keller in left field and the side should have been out It was not, though by a long shot for Kelley dropped the ball and Childs went to first. Young coming home with the first run of the game Then McAleer banged the ball out in Brodie's hall went for a single and Burkett came home Mercer struck out, was caused when Captain Tebeau hit safely to right bringing in Childs Zimmer ended the agony by striking out

The Orioles made it easy in their half of the seventh but the Spiders more than neutralized it by adding two to their string in the eighth. In the last half of the ninth matters took a decided turn for a few minutes as Young let Cunningham on a wild and sent McGraw and Keeler to bases on balls after which he hit Jennings and the bases were full Clarke and Hoffer had been retired before that, however, and the best the champions could do was a single run, which McGraw brought in on Kelley's hit Then Brodie capped a little one to Young, who threw it to Tebeau and the Spiders brogans could reach neg N 1

The game was over the Temple cup was lost and won, and the hearts of the Baltimore rooters were dead within their breasts

Score by innings

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0—5

Winners.

At Latonia—Maid Marian Santa Maria, Ben Holladay, Galon d Or Anna Garth

At Detroit—Virgin Amerique, Derelict Hallowe'en Lane Em

At Sheffield—Minnie Cee, Brametta, Liberty Bell Queen Bess, Grayland

At Gravesend—Emotional Governor Sheehan Belesa Uncanny Gallilee Sirocco.

MIDNIGHT FLAMES

Awaken Forty Lodgers to Their Danger.

HEMMED IN BY WALLS OF FIRE.

Burning of a Five Story Tenement Building In Cincinnati—Women and Children Screaming Piteously at the Windows. One Dead and Two Fatally Burned. Others Injured

CINCINNATI, Oct 9—At 12 30 this morning an alarm called the fire department to the 5 story brick tenement at 621 West Sixth street, in which were sleeping 40 tenants. The flames were in the third, fourth and fifth stories Women and children were screaming piteously at the windows. All the police patrol wagons were quickly on the scene, and the work of rescue began.

Thomas O'Faherty, a deaf man, more dead than alive with suffocation, jumped from a 4 story window into a net held by the police, without further injury.

At 1.15 bodies were taken from the fourth and fifth stories by the firemen on their ladders Mrs. Mary Holmes, 80, was dead. her daughter, Miss E. J. Pendery, an actress known as May Edwards of New York, was taken out unconscious from suffocation but not seriously injured The fatally injured are Rachael Davis, 4, Mamie Ponso, 19; Mrs Emma Davis, all frightfully burned The less seriously injured are Julia Davis, nervous shock and exposure, Ida Minowsky and Miss Theresa Lang All are of this city except those otherwise designated.

Mamie Ponso and Rachael Davis are not likely to live till morning. It is believed that all others escaped with little or no injury, except losing all their household goods. How the fire started is not known

The revised list makes one dead, two certainly fatally and one very seriously injured All the seriously injured were by burning, together with suffocation

WEIGHS ONLY A POUND.

Baby So Small That It Has to Be Wrapped In Cotton.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 9.—A remarkably small child was born recently, its parents being Mr and Mrs. Charles Butts. It is a boy, weighs but a pound, and is so small that no clothes have been made for it, its nurse wrapping it in cotton instead Although the child is so diminutive it seems to be well and strong, and will probably live.

Salvation Army Sensation.

ELYRIA, O., Oct 9.—At the Salvation Army barracks here the parents and brother of Annie Ihde, 16, attempted to force the girl to go home. The girl was engaged in the devotional exercises at the barracks when she was seized by her stalwart brother, who dragged her out of the building One of the army officers who interposed was pounded by the irate brother. In the street there was a scene, the girl refusing to go home, saying that she must serve her Lord She was finally carried off amid cries of "The Lord will be with her"

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 9—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state. The Beau Ideal Aid society, Cincinnati; the Coshocton Advertising company, Coshocton, capital stock $10,000; the Mansfield Display Novelty company, Mansfield, capital stock $15,000, the Mount Pleasant Class Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Manmee circuit, North Ohio conference, Delta.

Work of Whitecaps.

LONDON, O., Oct 9—Whitecaps took John Collins, colored, to Paint creek, dipped him in the icy water a number of times, then beat him with switches, gave him a coat of tar and feathers, rolled him in the sand and then gave him 24 hours to leave the country.

Cut Off Her Hair.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct 9—A jilted lover entered the residence of C. N Arnold, a farmer, chloroformed Miss Arnold and cut off her hair close to her scalp The house was then robbed.

Engineer Killed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—James R. Armstead, engineer at Morrison & Snodgrass' planingmill, 111-113 Hunt street, was caught in a pulley and instantly killed yesterday afternoon.

She Had Hydrophobia.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct 9—Mrs John Dicker has just died of hydrophobia

CAME BACK TO LIFE

After Being Robed In a Shroud and Prepared For Burial.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 9 — Mrs. Mary Konse, a prominent resident, who for several years has been a sufferer from dropsy, apparently died, and her body was robed in a shroud and prepared for burial While Mrs. Ida Moorman was sitting by the bier, the supposed corpse suddenly raised up and requested a drink of water Mrs Moorman was frightened into spasms, and a scene of great excitement greeted members of the family as they came rushing into the room Arrangements for the funeral have been indefinitely postponed, as she will probably recover

Mine Explosion at Leadville.

LEADVILLE Colo., Oct 9—An explosion occurred in the Matchless mine, killing several miners.

The Weather.

For Ohio—Indiana and West Virginia—Fair; northwesterly winds, shifting to southerly; warmer by evening.

RIOTING MINERS.

One Woman Dead and a Number of Miners Seriously Injured.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 9.—A riot among the miners at Chestnut Ridge last night has caused great excitement here. One woman is dead and one of the miners is in the lockup in a critical condition. Ned Phillips, a disreputable character, went to Chestnut Ridge and got together his followers and proceeded to the house of Abe Stone, a miner with whom Phillips was on bad terms When admittance was refused the crowd then began breaking the windows. Stone fired his revolver into the crowd, and by this time his friends had come to his assistance A general fight took place inside the house and the fight was to the death. Knives, revolvers, clubs and gaspipes were used. The house was wrecked. the floor was literally covered with blood, every window is broken, and the furniture completely demolished.

Every man in the party is pretty well battered up Stone and Phillips suffered the worst Stone will probably recover, but Phillips can not live. His head was cut and bruised badly and one of his eyes was protruding from its socket He is also cut and bruised about the body Mrs. William Smith, who lived just across the street was literally scared to death. She saw Phillips being pounded over the head with a club, and without a word she fell over dead. Leaders of the rioters have been arrested.

HELD IN BONDAGE.

Nine Chinese Women Forcibly Brought to the United States.

ATLANTA, Oct 9.—Writs of habeas corpus were served this morning at 10 o'clock upon Kee Owyng and Leon Lam, proprietors of the Chinese village on the midway of the Atlanta exposition, commanding them to bring the bodies of nine Chinese women, charged by Lum Ling, an Atlanta laundrymen, with being held in involuntary servitude. Ling, who appears in the role of a philanthropist, says the women were bought in China and transported here against their will. The writ was taken out under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution. These are the Chinese concerning whose admission into the United States at Ogdensburg, N. Y, has caused so much trouble

CATHOLICS AND LIBERALS

Engage In a Riot In Spain About a Book Just Published.

MADRID, Oct. 9.—Dispatches received here from the city of Barcelona announce that serious conflicts have taken place there between the Liberal and Catholic students of the university. The trouble, it appears, is due to the fact that the government suspended a professor who published a book which was declared to be heretical

The riots started in the university and finally reached the streets, where the rioters were reinforced by crowds of people. A series of fierce conflicts between Catholics and Liberals, led by students during which many persons were wounded, followed, and the disorder was with difficulty suppressed by the police.

Black Flags Defeated.

SHANGHAI, Oct 9—A special dispatch received here from Tokyo announces that the Japanese forces on the Island of Formosa have met and routed the main body, consisting of 10,000 men of the Black Flags The dispatch adds that the Black Flag leader, General Liu-Yung-Fuh, is surrounded on three sides by the Japanese troops, and that his capture and that of his warriors is assured.

The Belgian Way.

BRUSSELS, Oct 9—A pitched battle occurred yesterday between the young men of the villages of Aix Sur Clore and Baltincourt, near Arlin, arising out of a dispute over a love affair Revolvers, cudgels, stones and knives were freely used Two of the participants were killed and 30 of them were injured seriously.

Wholesale Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9—A wholesale system of robbery extending over a period of 12 months or more has been unearthed in Kansas City, Kan, by the Armour Packing company, who are the victims Many thousands of dollars have been stolen from the company during that time

Indianapolis City Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct 9—The municipal election in this city yesterday was a Democratic landslide The entire Democratic ticket is elected by a majority approaching 5,000 This is remarkable in view of the fact that Caleb S Denny (Rep) was elected mayor two years ago by a majority of over 3,000

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, $182,967,133, gold reserve, $94 107 285

A Republican's Opinion of Silver.

CHEYENNE, Wy., Oct 9 — United States Senator Frances E. Warren, who returned from Washington says he believes the only hope for silver is in a fight within the Republican party lines

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Places.

Mrs Waller, wife of ex United States Consul Waller, will arrive in New York Saturday

Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National bank of Shawnee O T

Oscar C. Yeatman of Washington, at one time holder of the 24 hour championship road record of 350 miles, accidentally shot and killed himself Monday.

The American Railway union is making a quiet but vigorous campaign in the south

The heart of Kosciusko, the Polish patriot and general under Washington, will be transferred on Oct. 15 from Versailles to the Polish museum in the Chateau Rapperswil, near Zurich.

Seven men were injured by the explosion of a boiler at Hibernia, N. J.

APPEAL FOR CUBA

Earnest Words of General Rodriquez of Patriot Army.

PLEA FOR ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

For Lack of Which Hundreds of Young Cubans, Full of Zeal, Are Unable to Aid the Good Cause—Business Aspect of the Question Urged Upon the Government of the United States.

NEW YORK, Oct 9—General Joseph Rodriquez of the Cuban army in a letter to President Palma of the Junta, repeats the declaration that the revolutionists need only arms and ammunition to assure the triumph of their cause, and earnestly pleads that the United States give them aid Rodriquez who is chief of staff for General Rolof says

"We are completing the reorganization of the main body of our army in Los Villas We have divided it into two divisions—one division under General Serafin Sanchez, the other under General Suarez Each division is formed of two brigades which are again subdivided, one into two columns of cavalry and one of infantry, and the other into two of infantry and one of cavalry.

"Every day hundreds of young men from towns and villages flock to our ranks, but unfortunately we have no arms or ammunition for them, and though full of zeal and patriotism they are unable to aid our cause

"We want arms and ammunition badly, and we hope that the United States will not forbid the shipping of arms as merchandise from its ports

"Had we arms and ammunition, believe me, the war would not last very long, and in a very short time Cuba would achieve her independence It is only a question of time in any case Triumph is assured, but that triumph would dawn all the sooner if arms could be sent to us from the United States with the full permission of its government

"Why should the United States restrict our movements or detain the hour of our freedom? The quicker the realization of our liberties, the greater the advantage to the United States Commercial intercourse between free Cuba and the United States could be greatly augmented Now it is narrowed by the selfishness of Spain

"Apart from sympathetic reasons, the business aspect of the question should appeal most strongly to the government of the United States for recognition and satisfaction.

"Let the United States permit our friends under its flag to ship us arms and ammunition, and before you realize it there will be another free republic in America."

FALL OF ANATANANARIVO.

London Times on Capture of Capital of Madagascar.

LONDON, Oct 9—The Times this morning says on the capture of the capital of Madagascar. "The capture of Anatananarivo really alters nothing it is an achievement, but not a success Having marched up the hill, General Duchesne has the option of staying at the top or marching down again, and these alternatives are equally inglorious and insanitary. The Hova government and court have vanished into the back woods, while there is hardly a trace of administration in the European sense The French will have to construct everything from the foundations with the poorest and most worthless materials, and it may be questioned whether this is worth doing"

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS.

Combinations Being Made and Line of Battle Being Formed.

NEW YORK, Oct 9—The lines along which the municipal campaign is to be fought are rapidly developing The good government clubs known in the vernacular of politics as the "goo goos" held a meeting and decided to give the cold shoulder to the fusion ticket formed by Republicans and reformers, and to support their own independent ticket The German American Reform union, which goes by the equally picturesque name of the "Garoos," has been conferring with Tammany men The Germans are at odds with the Republican regime on the Sunday closing policy, and may combine with Tammany

Will Be Considered.

NEW YORK Oct 9 The written challenge of the Royal Victoria Yacht club on behalf of Mr C D Rose for the America's cup has been received by the New York Yacht club Special meeting to consider it has been called for Oct 11

Found Guilty.

GENESSEE, N Y, Oct 9—After six hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Father Flubert, the Mount Morris priest charged with the rape of a member of his church under 16 years of age, rendered a verdict of guilty Sentence was deferred

Opposed to Reform.

BERLIN, Oct 9.—A letter received here from Seoul says that Tsai Yen Kai, the king's father and leader of the anti-reform party, entered the palace at the head of an armed force, and the queen's life is reported to be in danger

Apples Five Cents a Bushel.

HOLLIDAYSBURG Pa., Oct 9—The over production of apples in Blair county orchards has caused the fruit to become a drug in the local markets In the vicinity of Frankstown apples are selling for 5 cents per bushel.

Trying to Enlist Sympathy

LONDON, Oct 9.—It is reported that the visit of Princess Koulani of Hawaii to England has some political meaning and that renewed efforts are being made to secure the interest of Great Britain in her cause.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PROFESSOR BEMIS

Makes a Statement as to Why He Left Chicago University.

CHICAGO, Oct 9.—Professor Bemis, late associate professor of political economy in the Chicago university, has made a statement as to why he left that institution Quotations from letters of the president are given, setting forth the moderateness of Professor Bemis' views his success in his work and pleasant relations with nearly all his colleagues However, for publicly stating, just after the great railroad strike of 1894 that "the railroads in the past had broken the law equally with their employes though no justification was attempted for the men in the strike," he resigned

When Professor Bemis urged that the university should be in close touch with labor, municipal and monopoly problems, the president said: "Yes, it is valuable work, and you are a good man to do it, but this may not be, this is not the institution where such work can be done"

Referring to Dr Bemis, the president told another gentleman: "It is all very well to sympathize with the workingmen, but we get our money from those on the other side, and we can't afford to offend them"

THE PRESIDENT'S BOY.

He Is a Crank Named Jones and Hails From New York

WASHINGTON, Oct 9—After a long freedom from such reflections another crank has turned up at the White House in the person of one Owen Jones, hailing from New York state. He had previously addressed a threatening letter to the house, so the officers were on the watch for him He turned up and in an incoherent and rambling fashion that plainly showed a disordered mind announced that he had come for employment as the president's boy He was promptly removed to the nearest police station and it is probable that he will be examined as to his mental condition and placed in safety

Fell a Hundred Feet.

CHICAGO, Oct 9—An elevator in the building of the National Tailoring company in Franklin street fell 100 feet, fatally injuring a man and a boy and seriously injuring two other passengers. The victims were all tailor shop employes The car had reached the fourth floor when the cable snapped The elevator was an old and rickety freight lift.

Income Tax Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct 9.—The records of the treasury department show that 1,322 persons have paid income taxes aggregating $77,130 before the adverse decision of the supreme court as to its constitutionality was rendered. Of the whole number 709 have applied for and been refunded the amounts paid, aggregating $48,445

Began as a Newsboy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—George I Tyson the president of the American News company, began as a newsboy here, and died worth almost $2,000,000. He it was who originated the idea of news stands in hotels at which theater tickets might be purchased, and he has 18 such stands in this city alone He was 70

Smith Determined to Stay.

NEW YORK, Oct 9—It is announced that G J Smith, who was appointed receiver of the Oregon Improvement company by the United States court of Washington, has had his appointment confirmed by the United States district court of California, and he is now in entire charge of the company.

Convicted Him at Last.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct 9.—Charles E Wellborn was convicted of using the mails for fraudulent purposes Wellborn has been in the courts half a dozen times but has always escaped conviction His latest friend was securing large consignments of live stock from Tennessee upon bogus representations.

Will Lay Steel Rails.

TACOMA, Oct 9—The Northern Pacific is preparing to begin laying the 1,400 miles of new steel track which the report of Receivers Oakes, Rouse and Payne, recently filed with Judge Jenkins, states will be necessary during the next five years to keep the road in good condition

Seriously Injured by a Cow.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct 9.—Mrs. Chlora Cook was fatally injured while milking a cow Another cow plunged at and reared upon the cow she was milking and fell upon Mrs Cook. One thigh bone was broken, one arm and all the bones in one hand Her recovery is very doubtful

Miners on a Strike.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 9 — The timber men and trammers at the Norrie mine went on a strike for higher wages and the mines are closed with the exception of No 7 shaft Only about 250 men are directly involved but the miners are unable to work without them

Floods In Arizona.

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Oct 9—Flood in the Aguan, Frea and Gila rivers has caused serious breaks in the bridges of the Santa Fe and Maricopa and Phœnix railways and for two days cut off the city's rail communication. Repairs have been temporarily made and regular traffic has resumed

Dread Possibility

Some awful questions must have arisen by a landlord down in Maine who has taken possession of the false teeth of a boarder who did not pay his bill Is it lawful also for a man's cork leg or a woman's wig to be attached? Can a too tired lodging house keeper detain an old beau's glass eye? May a person with a rubber nose wake up some morning to find that board bills are not to be sneezed at?—Boston Transcript

Guilty of Neglect.

WASHINGTON, Oct 9.—The report of the courtmartial of Colonel James Forney of the marine corps recently at the Brooklyn navy yard shows that the court found him guilty of neglect of duty only.

Discharged From Custody.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 9.—No one would file an affidavit against Ezra Teet, who killed Clark Isham, near Barnes postoffice Saturday night, and he was discharged from custody.

Gold Medal Conferred.

BERLIN, Oct. 9—The Society for the Promotion of Industry has conferred a gold medal on Professor Howe of Boston.

Too Bad.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—The United States government has made application to the fisheries department for a supply of fish ova for the great lakes. It is not likely the request will be granted.

Hotel Burned.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct 9.—Fire yesterday destroyed the City hotel.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 8.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@12 00, extra mess, $7 50@8 00, packed, $6 00@10 50 Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 6¾@7¼c, pickled shoulders, 5@5½c; pickled hams, 9@9¾c Lard—Western steam closed at $6 22½ Pork—Old mess, $9 75@10 00; family, $12 75, short clear, $12 00@14 00.

Butter—Western dairy, 10@13c, do creamery, 14@21c, do factory, 8½@12½c, Elgins, 23c, imitation creamery, 11@15c, state dairy, 12@21c; creamery, 22½@23c Cheese—State large, 6@8½c; small, 6½@9c, part skims, 3@7c; full skims, 2@2½c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 19@21c, western fresh, 19c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4 30@5 40, fair to good butchers', $3 80@4 00 bulls, cows and stags, $1 80@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $4 30@4 35; medium, $4 45@4 50, roughs, $3 00@4 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 80@3 00, good prime, $2 40@2 60, common, 50@$1 00, spring lambs, $2 00@4 60 Veal calves $6 25@6 75

Chicago

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 35@5 15; stockers and feeders, $2 00@4 00; mixed cows and bulls $1 40@3 50, Texans, $1 75@3 55, western, $2 00@4 10.

Hogs—Light, $3 70@4 30, rough packing and shipping, $3 80@4 35, mixed and butchers', $3 70@4 30, heavy packing and shipping, $3 75@4 15 pigs, $1 75@4 05

Sheep—Natives, $1 50@3 85; western, $2 25@3 25, Texas, $2 00@2 35 Lambs $3 00@4 80.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No 2 red, 62c Corn—No. 2 mixed, 32@32½c Oats—No 2 mixed, 20@21½c Rye—No 2, 46c

Lard—$3 70 Bulk meats—$5 75 Bacon—$7 00

Hogs—$4 20@4 25 Cattle—$4 00@4 65 Sheep—$3 00@3 75 Lambs—$4 00

Cleveland.

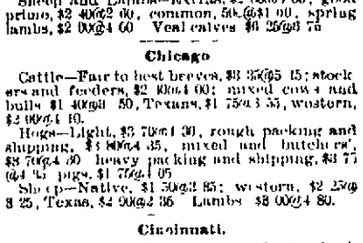
Hogs—Yorkers, $4 22, mediums, $4 20@4 25, pigs, $3 75@4 00

Cattle—Fair to good steers $4 10@4 20 pounds, $4 00@4 25, good steers 1,000@1,200 pounds $3 85@4 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs $4 75@4 10, best sheep, $2 50@2 90

Toledo.

Wheat—63c Corn—No 2 mixed, 31c. Oats—No 2 white, 20½c Rye—46c Clover seed—$4 00



SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WE ARE MORE SOBER.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD SAYS THE WORLD IS MORE TEMPERATE.

The Bicycle as a Foe of Alcohol—How Her Proposed Trip to India Was Postponed—Her Poem on the Flag—Challenged to a Joint Debate on Landing.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard, the temperance evangelist, landed from the American line steamship New York the other day overflowing with the milk of human kindness and more than ever convinced that the world is getting soberer. She presided over the great international temperance convention in London, at which a petition for the suppression of the whisky traffic was shown signed by 7,560,000 persons. The fact that she was called to the chair she regards as a great compliment to America. She thinks that it will tend to promote the harmonious relations between the two countries if Lady Henry Somerset presides over the next temperance congress in this country.

"I am here to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the W. C. T. U. at Baltimore Oct. 18," she said. "I am proceeding direct to Castile, N. Y., where a friend of mine has a sanitarium, and I shall go into retirement at once with my stenographers and think up what I am going to say. For 20 years I used to write all day on trains, and then make speeches at night, and it wore me out. The stenographer is a grand invention, though I fear it tends to make me lazy.

"There never was so much teetotal sentiment in England as there is today. The custom of omitting wine from the dinner table is growing. One of the things that helps temperance is the bicycle. I am a bicycle enthusiast, and after three years' hard work have at last induced Lady Henry Somerset to ride a wheel. The bicycle is spoiling the business of the saloons and of the low variety theaters.

"The effect of this is that English women are gaining in health and strength. I felt like a Lilliputian among those magnificent, well built creatures. There is a finer caste in outdoor sports than ever before. The fashionable game in England now is croquet. It superseded tennis and golf this summer. We had very hot weather, and it was too warm for those games.

"Lady Henry Somerset, the great English temperance leader, had arranged to go to India this winter, and I was to accompany her, but her daughter is going to marry the Duke of St. Albans soon, and events like that upset people's plans. We shall not visit India separately. In reform as well as in machine politics you have to have strong combinations.

"India, you would think, needs little temperance agitation, as the Hindoos are supposed to abhor alcoholic drinks. But the Englishmen in India simply swim in liquor, and the Anglo-Indian colony has gone to seed to a certain extent. This condition of demoralization is affecting the natives more or less. We want to get groups of women together who will disseminate temperance ideas, and we want the physiological effects of alcohol taught in the Indian schools.

"Most people have an idea that France is not a good field for temperance work, but we are already reaping fruit there. The French have begun to classify drinks, and those of an alcoholic nature, like absinth, they call poison drinks. A campaign of education is going to be waged among them. It is no use to tell the people of one country what the great men of another country say. They want to hear from their great men, and French physiologists are to be induced to write and teach the deleterious effects of alcohol."

Miss Willard is very anxious to see more amicable relations between England and America. She said that she regretted exceedingly the bad blood that had been engendered in the two countries over the yacht race, and she asked anxiously after the latest news as to challenges. She had the English theory that perhaps the Defender won because she is made largely of aluminium, and she spoke of "outside weights" and other deep technicalities.

While thinking over the relationship between the countries Sept. 21, while in London, Miss Willard's attention was attracted by the little English flag carried by some of the omnibuses. She sat down and wrote a poem.

Here is the poem:

THE FLAG ON THE OMNIBUS.

The eyes that follow thee, old flag, are fond
A western heart leaps up thy folds to greet;
A Saxon's eyes confess the sacred bond,
As England's standard flutters down the street.
With its red for love, and its white for law,
And its blue for the hope that our fathers saw
Of a larger liberty.

Thou art the mother flag of destiny.
Our banner of the spangled star is there.
Cromwell was sire of Washington, and we
Claim the same cross that blazons thy ensign
With its red for love, etc.

O holy flags, bright with one household glow,
Together light the highway of our God.
Till the dear cross of Christ to men shall show
That stripes and stars both mark the path he trod.
With their red for love, etc.

The long march of the nations shall be led
By these two flags, till war and tumult cease,
Along the happy highway where shall tread
The brotherhood of labor and of peace.
With their red for love, etc.

"An eminent English judge on board with whom I became acquainted, Sir J Gorell Barnes, said," Miss Willard went on, "that American women's tongues were suspended in the middle, so that they will work more easily. I think I have shown that, so far as I am concerned, that is the fact."

When Lady Henry Somerset was last in America, William Everett Hicks made an attack upon her, questioning her motives and declaring that a good deal of her property in England was used for improper purposes, the inference being that Lady Henry Somerset did not mind so long as the real estate was profitable. Mr. Hicks makes a specialty of joint debates, and he challenged Lady Henry Somerset to argue the matter with him in some public hall.

The answer to the charges of Mr. Hicks is that a good deal of the lady's property was let on long leases before it came into her possession, but that in every instance where she had the option she refused to let it for saloon purposes.

A representative of Mr. Hicks met Miss Willard on the pier and handed to her another written challenge to a grand joint debate. He wants a chance to tell any one who cares to listen to him that Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard are not as disinterested in the liquor fight as their friends think. Miss Willard said that she gave Mr. Hicks credit for believing that he is properly informed, and that evidently he is a man of education, but that the time which she might devote to joint debate with him would be eaten up by other matters which had engaged her attention before his kind offer reached her.—New York World.

NEW TRIBE OF ISRAEL.

And Each of the Original Cohens May Belong to It.

At an inquest held recently at Wood Green town hall a gentleman summoned as a juryman said he claimed exemption.

The Coroner—On what grounds?

The Gentleman—I belong to the tribe of Cohen.

The Coroner—Well, what of that?

The Gentleman—All Cohens are exempt and always have been. We never look at a dead body.

The Coroner—That may be your religion, but that is no just reason for exemption.

The Gentleman—Oh, it is! It has been held so in law.

The Coroner—I never heard of such a case.

The Coroner's Officer—We have had many Cohens before, sir, but I never heard them object.

The Gentleman—Well, I object. It is against my faith, and you surely do not wish me to do that which I am forbidden to do.

The Coroner—No, certainly not; but I cannot hold that it is a valid excuse.

The Gentleman—If a relative were to die in my house, I must not see the body, though I live in the house with it.

The Coroner—Well, as we have enough jurymen without you I will excuse you, not because you are entitled to be excused, but simply because I have no wish for you to break through your tribe's doctrine.—London Standard.

BALD IN PREMIER PLACE.

He Has Proved Himself the Rightful Successor to Zimmerman.

E. C. Bald, the Buffalo racing man, is now recognized as the class B champion. Since the retirement of Arthur A. Zimmerman from the amateur ranks there has always existed a difference of opinion among the racing contingent as to the right of any rider to be accorded the title of amateur champion.

Last season the performances of J. S. Johnson, Harry Tyler and others were about equally good, so that a distinct comparison was out of the question. This year Bald has beaten every rider of prominence in the country, and in addition won several championships of the League of American Wheelmen.

At the recent Springfield meet Bald met and defeated all comers. Bald, unlike some fast racing men, is essentially a short distance rider, and his powerful sprint is very similar to the popular Zimmerman's in his amateur days.—New York Sun.

Wealthy Farmhands.

Five young men, scions of some of the most aristocratic families in England, arrived at Wichita, Kan., a few days ago with 20 trunks and took quarters at the finest hotel in the city. Next day after arriving they applied for work at three fast horse farms and offered to work for nothing in order to learn the American art of developing speed in horses. Thirty-two of them came together, the remainder scattering themselves about in New York, Nebraska, Kentucky and California. Two of them secured work on the farms, and the other three have become laborers in livery stables. After their day's work is done they go to their hotels, dress up elegantly and live and entertain like lords. One of them, said to be a nephew of Sir Charles Palmer, is assisting in taking care of Ashland Wilkes, the sire of John R. Gentry. They say they will remain here two years, and that their purpose is to get acquainted with the stock in order to secure the best sires and breeders to take to England with them. In other words, they propose to secure for England the cream of American horse blood.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Heavenly Census.

A heavenly census is now being taken by the Paris observatory. To count the stars the heavens are photographed in sections. Some of these sections show only a dozen stars, while others of the same dimensions show over 1,500. The work is carried on under the superintendence of a Mme. Klumpke, a "doctor of the sciences."

Thanks, Albert Edward!

Thanks, Albert Edward, many thanks!
Your challenge we accept
We know that you're the challenger,
Though, with the background kept
That you're a thorough lover, too,
Of every manly sport
We're now convinced, and so, three cheers!
For you're the right sort!

That's A'bert Edward! Royal blood
Will make a hark, they says;
But all the same a fellow's stuff
Is good in royal ways
We couldn't come
Across a gentler soul
Than A'bert Edward's should.

Hip, A'bert Edward, merry A'bert!
Your challenge we accept
And if we lose, we'll lose with pride
The Cup's been kept
Within a stone's throw of Cowes
If ever it left that
Just with the view of having it
Once more before.

New York World.

GOULD HAS OPINIONS.

HIS REPORT OF WHAT HE SAW WEST AND SOUTH.

Railroad Rates Well Maintained and Traffic Prospects Good—For Legalized Pooling—Crop Conditions—Next Year's Yachting.

George J. Gould was back in New York after his trip to the northwest and the southwest. He took a run up to Manitoba, and thence went south to St. Louis, going over the Wabash system and the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Gould was at the Hotel Waldorf, and there, amid a multiplicity of calls, he chatted a few minutes with a reporter.

Mr. Gould first referred to the fact that he had gone partly on pleasure—to bag grouse. He summed up his experience with the laughing remark, "I got one bird for every 500 miles I traveled." He did not announce how many miles he had gone over.

Of his visit to Manitoba Mr. Gould said: "The wheat crop throughout the northwest is magnificent. The grain has been cut and is now standing in stacks, while the thrashers are busy with it. It is a great sight, that of those immense wheatfields, extending beyond the reach of vision. The crop of spring wheat is luxuriant this year, sufficient to insure a fine traffic for two years.

"From Manitoba I went to St. Louis. The conditions for a fine traffic are excellent all over the southwest. The corn crop is as heavy there as the wheat crop is in the northwest. In Texas there is a heavy movement of lumber, sufficient, there is reason to expect, to offset the shortage in the cotton crop.

"The crop conditions, in fact, afford excellent prospect for railroad earnings. I feel very much encouraged from my observation over the general outlook.

"As for rates, they seem to be well maintained. The Wabash is of course a member of the Traffic association. The Missouri Pacific of course is in full sympathy with the efforts to maintain uniform rates."

Speaking of the efforts of the trunk line presidents to get a new passenger and freight traffic agreement, Mr. Gould said: "While I am hopeful as to the immediate future of such an agreement and its maintenance, I think that the great solution of the problem will be found in the authorization by the government of a pool—that is, a legalized pooling. Under such a law the public would be well served and the roads would be better off.

"For permanent prosperity I think such a law would be the best means. The country would be more prosperous certainly when its great transportation lines are not bankrupt. There would be a great effect for good on the other side, and their confidence in American securities would be increased and made permanent if they knew that our great transportation lines were under the protection of the government, both state and national. Then investment in American securities would naturally follow from the other side.

"I think that on the other side they are watching movements here with a very watchful eye and are waiting to see what will be the outcome of present conditions."

On the subject of yachting Mr. Gould said: "It is rather early to be talking about next season. I do not see how I could very well get along without doing a little something in the way of yachting, however. I have been over taking a look at the Atalanta. She will go out of commission in a few days and will lie in the Erie basin."

In reply to a question as to any probable competition on his part for the glory of defending the America's cup, Mr. Gould smilingly said, "There is no telling what the future may bring forth."—New York Tribune.

Wandering Philadelphian Identified.

A prominent up town man tells a story on himself. He says: "I was in Chicago a short time ago, and knowing that I would receive through the postoffice a money order within the next day or two I went around to the postoffice to identify myself to them in advance. 'I am expecting a money order to the amount of ——,' I said to the clerk in that division, 'and my name is ——.' I showed him some letters addressed to me from other parts. 'Now,' I continued, 'if I am not the man I claim to be, I must have killed him and am now impersonating him.' The clerk laughed, but I could see, I thought, visions of more Holmes murders were floating through his mind. Well, the order came on time, and when I called to get the money the same clerk was at the desk. He took one look at me, sized me up, and without more ado counted out the money and handed it to me, saying, 'Oh, yes; you're the fellow who murdered the man!'"—Philadelphia Record.

A Folding Lifeboat.

A lifeboat that can be folded into such small room as of a steamship and readily extended for use has been patented by George S. Blumcke of New York. The inventor claims to have realized a lifeboat, the frame of which is composed of practically rigid material, a stem and sternpost of the same firmly secured to the keel, a supplementary stem and sternpost firmly secured to the keel, the whole making a framework for a boat, which is made of one or more layers of sailcloth and an outside coating of rubber.

The contour of the boat battens a waterright cover about him, leaving only the head projecting. The boat is unsinkable, and if overturned instantly rights itself.

October.

[illegible] shows on a low land and wood.
[illegible] in the leaf, through blue sky
[illegible]
The [illegible] on the fading bush
And [illegible] along the wood,
[illegible] chills my face,
[illegible] from the dreamy
[illegible].

—Outing.

THIRTEEN AND A PREACHER.

Missouri Has a Wonderful Boy Evangelist Who Is a Prodigy.

During a remarkable series of revival meetings held at Pertle Springs, near Warrensburg, Mo., this summer, a lad of 13 years was the central figure.

He was Master Ray York, the boy revivalist, who has been regularly licensed to preach by the First Baptist church of Warrensburg, and is one of the most successful Christian workers in the state. He was converted at the age of 6 in the Baptist Sunday school, and since that time has evinced deep and earnest interest in religion, coupled with an astonishing maturity of thought and command of language. On Nov. 27, 1893, Ray formally united with the church, and since that time has been active in evangelistic work.

On Feb. 9, 1894, when not quite 12 years of age, he preached his first sermon, which electrified his audience, and which was, Ray says, as much a surprise to him as to his friends. During last summer's school vacation he did a good deal of gospel work under the direction of his pastor, and in the fall assisted the Rev. R. L. Kirkland in a series of revival meetings at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Kirkland pronounced the boy the best helper he ever had.

The lad is a hard student, and as soon as he finishes his high school course he will attend a theological seminary. He is slightly built and weighs only about 75 pounds. He still wears knee breeches and a broad boy's collar. He has brown hair and eyes. His voice retains its childish treble, but is clear and strong. His manner is simple, earnest and impressive. In his work at Pertle Springs this gifted youth will be assisted by another distinguished boy preacher, the Rev. Ervin F. Leake, aged 17 years, pastor of the First Baptist church of Mount Carmel, Ills., the youngest regularly ordained pastor in the United States.—New York World.

MIRACLES AT LOURDES.

Humane Acts Performed by All Sorts of People There.

Without offering an opinion one way or the other as to the miracles at Lourdes, the compassionate feeling that is brought into action there certainly is miraculous. The most fastidious people act as servants of the most loathsome patients. No less a lady than the Comtesse d'Eu (ex-princess imperial of Brazil) employs herself as a bathing woman in the grotto and in cleansing and bandaging up sores. She helps for hours to carry patients into the plunge bath and immerse them. Her eldest son is a bathing man on the side of the grotto set apart for men. Her two sons help to carry pilgrim patients on stretchers from the railway to the healing waters. It would be better if people did not need the stimulus of a miraculous place to move them to perform such humane actions, but we must take human nature as we find it, and be glad of anything that raises it above mean selfishness. It is to be regretted that one sees so much "shop" at Lourdes. It reminds one that the bishop of Tarbes has now out of the grotto church as large an income as the archbishop of Canterbury.—London Truth.

Whisky and Vagabondage.

There is one other cause of vagrancy more potent than all I have described, and its name is whisky. The love of liquor brings more men and women into trampdom than anything else, and until this fact is more conscientiously recognized there can be no thorough treatment of the tramp. There is no need to enter into details on this subject. All that I can do is to report the fact. The public needs to realize more fully than it now does the awful effects of strong drink on vagabonds. A realization of this fact is likely to be productive of some remedy for the evils it represents. If the tramps of America could be freed from the bondage into which whisky has brought them, there would not be very many vagrants in the country. That the American tramp is the result of the fluctuations of the labor market, as some claim, I do not believe. The American tramp does not want work, as a rule, but I know that he does want to be free from liquor. And if this can be accomplished, I feel safe in saying that he will go to work. Under the influence of drink he becomes a sort of voluntary idler, but if he were temperate he could be made a valuable citizen.—Josiah Flynt in Century.

Strange Story of a Lahore Miracle.

A strange story of a miracle is now causing some excitement among a certain section of the natives of Lahore. It is reported that a certain daring wretch attempted to carry off the silver railings surrounding one of those tombs of Mohammedan saints that are dotted about the western end of the city. The thief uprooted the railings, which altogether weigh only a few seers, but strive how he might he could not carry them more than a few feet beyond the grave. The saint, in wrath at the sacrilege, had put forth his power and caused the silver to weigh many maunds. The thief, finally struck with terror at this miraculous manifestation of power, left the railings on the ground and fled for his life.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Horse Car Line Killed by Bicycles.

The bicycle has hit the horse a blow between the eyes at Mankato. The street railway company of that city resolved to suspend the running of its horse cars Oct. 1, after having been in operation eight years.—St. Paul Globe.

Too Tired to Live.

We learn via Europe that during the late war no less than 47 Japanese officers committed suicide because the terms of the peace, which they considered too favorable for China, made them feel too tired to live any longer.

They Like It.

The position of Duchess of Marlborough seems to be particularly pleasing to American women.—Boston Journal.

He Knew a Thing or Two.

The young man had returned from his vacation. He was speaking of his visit to the west and remarked that Indiana was a good place.

"Yes, that's a great country out there—nice people," said the fat man.

"There was only one thing that marred the peacefulness of the occasion," continued the young man, "that old snipe trick, you know."

"Caught you, did they?" said the ex-Hoosier, who was sitting on the edge of the porch. "That was a great joke when I was young—used to catch every tenderfoot that came that way."

"So we did," chimed in the fat man. "How funny it was to leave the unsuspecting gabor in the middle of the woods with a bag and candle, waiting for us to drive the birds up to him—and then go home."

"So they caught you, did they?" and they both laughed again.

"It really was no laughing matter, I assure you. It was this way: I was approached by several of my friends up there and consented to accompany them on a snipe hunt. As the guest of honor I was delegated to hold the sack."

"Ha, ha!" snickered the fat man.

"They gave me a candle also," went on the narrator, without noticing the interruption. "Then the other members of the party left to drive in the snipe."

The fat man slapped his knee. "And you staid there till morning?"

"No; just as they went out of sight I remembered an engagement to be in a neighboring town next day, which necessitated my taking an early train. I carefully concealed the sack and walked to the station, about two miles distant, where I found my grip and took an up bound train.

"I afterward heard that my friends conducted a search for my remains and were fearful that they would be held responsible for my disappearance. Of course," concluded the young man as he arose, "I explained the matter several weeks later by letter and expressed my regrets at being compelled to leave at the height of the festivities, so to speak."

"There are some people," said the ex-Hoosier as the young man walked away, "that are so durned smart they ought to be lynched on sight," and the fat man nodded assent.—Philadelphia Press.

Epilepsy 20 Years.

Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

A few years ago, Mr. L. W. Gallaher, was an extensive, successful expert manufacturer of lumber products. Attacked with epilepsy, he was obliged to give up his business. The attacks came upon him most unopportunely. One time falling from a carriage, at another down stairs, and often in the street. Once he fell down a shaft in the mill, his injuries nearly proving fatal. Mr Gallaher writes from Milwaukee, Feb. 16, '95.

"There are none more miserable than epileptics. For 20 years I suffered with the terrible fits, having as high as five in one night. I tried any number of physicians, paying to one alone, a fee of $500.00 and have done little for years but search for something to help me, and have taken all the leading remedies, but received no benefit. A year ago my son, Chas. S. Gallaher, druggist at 191 Reed St., Milwaukee, gave me Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I tried it with gratifying results. Have had only two fits since I began taking it. I am better now in every way than I have been in 20 years."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by druggists on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit or price refunded. Book on the Heart and Nerves, free. Address,

Dr Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

REACHING THE PEOPLE!

If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.

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We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.

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Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

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Fall and Winter Goods.

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THE LEADING TAILORS,

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVINE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio

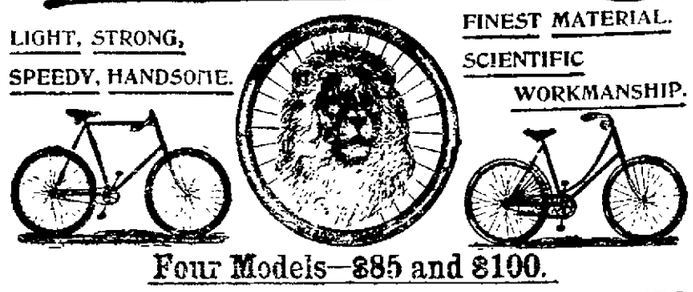
Wholesaled and retailed at L. Denison & Co's

The Monarch

King of Bicycles.

LIGHT, STRONG, SPEEDY, HANDSOME.

FINEST MATERIAL. SCIENTIFIC WORKMANSHIP.



Four Models—$85 and $100.

EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED. SEND 2-CENT STAMP FOR CATALOGUE.

MONARCH CYCLE CO.

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BRANCHES:—New York, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Memphis, Detroit, Toronto.

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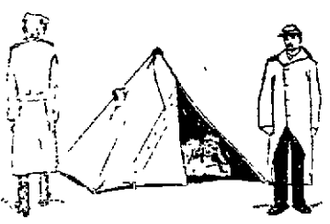
...ve been expressed in some ...erning the practicability ...ilitary device of overcoat ... It appears, however, ... man army has had success... its experiments with this ...affair, and now our own ...ded to test the same de...

... that serves to lighten the ... an army and increase the ... soldiers is bound to be ... this combination has in... ...American officers.

... as an overcoat, it folds ... a sack coat that falls be...



THE TENT OVERCOAT

... It has a hood attachment ... pulled over the head in ... ther. When spread, this ... makes a waterproof tent. The ... intended for use on forced ... picket duty, etc.

... the advantages of such a coat ... are apparent. In only a few ... can be transformed into a V ... four large enough to shelter one ... The garment is waterproof and ... the use of this garment would ... nearly an army's baggage and ... on forced marches a protec... now is frequently lacking, says ... Army and Navy Journal, which ... the illustrations showing the ... and the tent made from it.

Type of the First Man.

Professor J. L. Wortman of Columbia ... ...lieves he has made a wonder... discovery. As reported in the New ... Herald, the professor has complet... ...annual trip to the rich paleonto... ...fields of northern Wyoming. ... result is a mummy of what is ... as the white faced capuchin. ... have never before been able ... the presence of this monkey ... the American continent, and in the ... of Professor Wortman the chain ... up to man is now no longer ... In the professor's room there ... another package that is of great ... to scientists. It is said to be the ... of the horse, but the proof is ... in cotton. No one will be al... to expose these discoveries to the ... until they are ready to be prepared ... the collection in Central park.

Seasoning of Stone.

Stone, like lumber, requires season... Stone is often spoken of as the ... of solidity. "As solid as a ...," we say, but as a matter of fact ... is very far from being solid. A ... foot of the most compact granite, ... instance, weighs about 164 pounds, ... a cubic foot of iron weighs 464 ... This plainly shows that in be... the atoms which compose the ... of the most enduring stone there ... much space for air, moisture, etc. ... seasoning of stone prior to use for ... purposes has been well under... by the architects of all ages, but ... the modern rush of nineteenth cen... building too little attention has ... paid to it. Now it enters into the ... calculations of every good architect, re... The Railway Register.

A Wonderful Thing.

An experienced mechanic who was ... what he regarded as the most ... thing for general utility, as ... replied: "The tracking of a car ... is the most wonderful thing to ... in the whole range of science and ... Here are two rails up hill ... down hill, around sharp curves and ... tangents, and upon them fly ... more than a mile a minute, without ... jostle, a dozen heavy cars drawn ... engine weighing 60 tons. Pas... ...realize no danger, yet there ... only the little flange of a wheel be... them and eternity. An inch and ... of steel turned up on the inner ... of the wheels holds up the whole ... as surely to the rails as if it were ... and there in grooves."

A New Timber Insect.

During the past month a new timber ... been discovered on the Pacific ... according to reports. A peculiar ... was noticed in the floor of one ... large office buildings in San Fran... ...a careful search soon reveal... cause of the trouble. A large 12 ... support in the basement had ... almost totally destroyed by a spe... ...m. The piece of timber was ... condition than a toredo stick. ... insect is said to be with... and is seemingly in two parts. ... body proper has three powerful, ... legs, while the head seems ... of a beetle with a deadly ...

Scientific Brevities.

... build a house out of sheets ... stamp now if you incorporate ... canze in the material.

... covered pianos, the invention ... piano dealer, present a novelty ... piano casing.

... countries the electric light ... taken a permanent place in ... ...ation of cathedrals and ...

How to Wear a Veil.

... women, as a rule, wear ... in a sharp line just on the ... gives the effect of a wrinkle ... the Frenchwoman avoids ... arrangement. She allows her veil ... her face and in full folds ... her. All wrinkles are there ... and even the suggestion of ... is not exist.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Art of Washing, Starching and Ironing Collars and Cuffs.

The assurance is given by a English woman in Cassell's Magazine that no one need fear attempting the "doing up" of collars and cuffs, also larger articles, by the following directions when economy becomes a pressing duty.

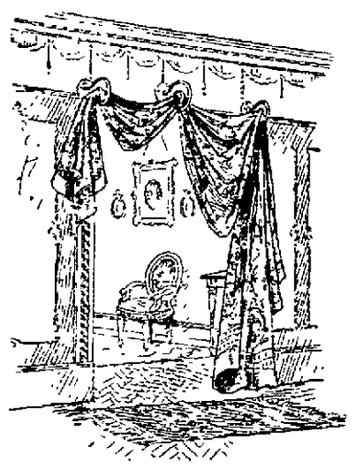
Let us suppose we have eight Eton collars and four pairs of cuffs to make up. Take 2 table-spoonfuls white starch, 2 teacupfals cold water, a teaspoonful borax. After dissolving the borax in a little boiling water—unmelted it would discolor the articles—I add it to my starch, which has been thoroughly blended with dribbles of cold water until the whole has been used. Into this all the collars and cuffs, previously washed, blued and bone dried, are put. They are then actually washed in the starch, soap carefully rubbed on both sides and well kneaded. It is necessary to rub in the starch very completely. Unless this is done, innumerable wrinkles and air bubbles will arise afterward to worry and vex our souls. The collars are then rolled up tightly in a smooth cloth and put away till evenly damp all over.

In order to iron well, see that the irons are bright and smooth. To insure this rub them before using with some finely powdered Bath brick or beeswax. Take the collars and with a piece of cotton cloth dipped in warm water rub over both sides. Begin to iron on the wrong and finish up on the right side. Always point your iron out toward the edge. Press heavily and hang before the fire to air and stiffen.

If you wish for an extra china, enamel-like surface, you must invest in a polishing iron. After your collar is apparently finished—that is, stiff and glossy—rub over once more with warm water, put on the bare table and give a final smoothing with your bright round iron. If this is properly done, your starched articles will look exactly as if fresh from the shop. It is wonderful how long properly made up cuffs and collars will wear without soiling. It is also wonderful how long a packet of starch will last. The cold starch formula here given will answer equally well for larger articles.

Original Idea In Portieres.

The draperies hung in entrance halls and from doorways separating two large rooms depend for their grace and beauty upon the manner in which they are arranged. An original idea is carried out



DRAPERIES HELD BY LAMP HOOKS

by the aid of ornamental brackets or hooks, such as are used to suspend lamps from the wall. These decorative hooks are fixed to the frame of the door, and the curtain is then drawn through in graceful folds. Of course it is possible to get hooks of great beauty.

Dining Room Hints.

The guests look for their place or name cards at a dinner party and thus find their places. The host and hostess usually give a clew which will aid them. The men of course find their partners' seats. Some hostesses, in order to shorten the length of a formal luncheon or dinner, have the coffee served in the drawing room. Sherbet should be served either in fancy frozen cups or in small glass cups. It is eaten with a small spoon. Cake should accompany the sweet course when served. It should not be served as a separate course. Finger bowls are not necessary when fruit is not served, although many hostesses prefer to use them. Olives are served throughout the first courses of a dinner and are removed before the dessert.

Salad may be served as a course with crackers and cheese, or it may be served on small plates with either the meat or the game course. Oyster pates are merely creamed oysters served either in shells of puff paste or in small paper or china cups or pate dishes which come for the purpose. At a reception they are served in the paper cups and are eaten with the salads or croquettes. At a dinner or luncheon they make a separate course, which may be served after the soup instead of other fish or at elaborate dinners between the meat and game courses.

Worth Mentioning.

Pickles, preserves and jellies should be kept in a cool, dark, dry place.

Table napkins are not folded in fancy shapes, but are simply folded square and laid at each place.

Bread and butter plates are still used and are likely to be for a long time to come.

Ice cream may be eaten with either a fork or a spoon. The use of the fork is perhaps a little more correct.

Clams are in season all the year round. Little neck clams served on the half shell make a delicious first course for dinner.

Almost all the modern houses are built with a large entrance hall, which in many cases is utilized as a library or sitting room.

A rose geranium leaf dropped in each tumbler of apple jelly is said by a good housekeeper to impart a peculiarly delicious flavor.

FASHIONS.

Immense Bows, Flowers and Feathers Features of the New Millinery.

The hats, bonnets and toques this autumn differ widely from the chapeaux of the past year. Immense breadth seems a necessity, and flowers are one of the important features. In addition to velvet poppies and dahlias and roses of silk and velvet are gilly flowers and carnations. All seem to come in exag-

AUTUMN HATS.

gerated size. This is also the case with the fancy feathers. Many are taken from the larger birds, like the osprey, heron and owl, and are used flat on the hats.

The felt hats are of big proportions, indeed big hats are of frequent occurrence. The New York sun recently illustrated two models here reproduced. One is a black felt trimmed with royal velvet and black ostrich feathers. A cut steel buckle holds the velvet band in place. The remaining hat is of felt with a chenille brim. The crown is of green and the brim green and blue intermingled. It is trimmed with fanciful double bows of corded ribbon and clusters of blade grass and foliage.

Toques are also fashionable made of velvet twisted in strange fashion and bunched at one side. Many of the new bonnets are trimmed on one side. Fur promises to be popular as a trimming on winter bonnets. As the season advances the promise is smart shapes in fancy or plain velvet, with less trimming. The regular method of arraying the garniture seems on some hats to have made way for trimming massed at one side.

Men's Business Suit.

The business suit for office or business wear or traveling purposes has undergone some modifications, according to the New York Herald. The sack coat is the favorite garment, although the morning coat with flaps, partaking somewhat of the English shooting coat in style, will be made up largely. Its advantage consists in its roomy pockets which the business man and traveling public appreciate, and by them the sack coat has been worn exclusively for many years. The sack coat will supersede the morning coat for the purposes mentioned. The materials used vary from the large plaid in tweed and homespuns to the soft finished lamb's wool and Scotch suitings. The preference, however, is given to all soft surfaced materials.

The leading colors are in different heather shades and the greens and olives, the brown plaids and large designs having the preference over the stripes, which in the broad designs are essentially suitable for trousers.

New Woman's Riding Habit.

A riding habit especially designed for cross riding by a San Francisco woman and the subject of illustration in The Jenness Miller Monthly, will interest all who are concerned in the much discussed question as to whether women may practice cross riding without indecency.

This habit consists of a cloth ulster, the skirt of which opens in the back when the rider is mounted and forms a divided skirt, completely, separately clothing each limb with its flowing out-

HABIT FOR CROSS RIDING.

line. When the rider dismounts, she buttons the division in skirt together by means of buttons and buttonholes, or loops and buttons, and her habit then has the appearance of a walking costume. A divided skirt of the same material as the coat is worn under it, or equestrienne tights may be used in cold weather. Serge and alpaca are appropriate materials to be used for this purpose in mild weather. In cold weather broadcloth or other material of similar weight is used. The ulster may or may not be topped with a small cape, as one prefers.

Things Women Want to Know.

The bicycle craze has created in Paris a demand for bicycle grooms, also governesses who are competent to ride a wheel with their young charges.

All browns with a reddish tinge are in especial favor.

The butterfly makes a new appearance as a chatelaine pin.

Cornflower blue and cadet blue are favorite colors in New York.

The coat and skirt fashion of gown continues as much in vogue as ever, the coats short and opening over a vest in a masculine way.

Black as a popular color this autumn is a very dark brown.

An enterprising jeweler has placed on the market a combination by which one glove is made to serve in ring, stud or scarf pin, as occasion may require.

GOOD HEALTH.

Thin Bread and Butter Considered as a Therapeutic Agent.

An English authority in such matters thinks that the value of butter from a health point of view ought to be much more generally known than it is, and has the following to say on the subject:

Butter is one of the most digestible forms of fat and fat is one of the most important of all food articles, especially for those with any tendency to tuberculous (consumptive) disease. We are apt to forget that fat exists in any other form than the familiar one of the complement of the lean of meat. As a matter of fact, fat is found in many other food articles besides meat. Milk is an emulsion of fat. Cream is fat in its lightest and most digestible form. The yolks of eggs are very rich in fat. Fish, fowl, pulse—such as peas and beans—and the cereals, all contain some fat. Olive and other vegetable oils are also valuable forms of fat. Without fat of some kind no food is capable of nourishing the body properly. It is not only a very important element in the production of the animal heat of the body, but it contains the germ of new cellular growth. Every tissue of the body, bone, brain, nerves and muscle is built up from cells. Therefore, for the proper development of even the hard bony structure of the frame, fat is essentially required. Thus we can see how valuable it must be in wasting diseases.

The great difficulty about giving nourishing food to those who most want it—dyspeptics, consumptives, anæmic people and others who need to what is called "put on flesh"—is that they cannot easily digest the food that would nourish them. For instance cod liver oil, how impossible it is for many to take it is any form whatever. If they succeed in swallowing it, they cannot digest it, because oil is not easy of digestion; quite the contrary. In such cases a substitute is best found in cream and butter. Cream is a first class substitute for cod liver oil, but it, too, has the disadvantage that it cannot be taken in large quantities without producing sickness. Now, here comes in the use of thin bread and butter, which physicians are now ordering for delicate patients.

Thin bread and butter insensibly induces people to eat much more butter than they have any idea of. This is one advantage, and a great one, in the feeding of invalids, for they are thereby provided with an excellent form of the fat which is so essential for their nutrition in a way that lures them on to take it without rebellion. But it—i. e., thin bread and butter—has another advantage equally great; it is very digestible and easily assimilated. Fresh butter made from cream is very much more digestible when spread upon thin slices of bread than the same amount of cream, eaten as cream per se, would be.

Redness of the Nose.

Redness of the nose is so commonly ascribed to the use of alcoholic beverages, especially by the uncharitable, that many persons do not imagine it to have another cause. But there is comfort to those who have the misfortune to suffer from this in the reflection that excess in the direction referred to above is not the occasion of half of the cases known. An eminent physician has declared that his is a much cause rather than the ruling one. Hot drinks of any kind are liable to produce this trouble, and the inactivity of the liver and indigestion as well as overindulgence in fats and sweets are predisposing causes.

ETIQUETTE.

Small Obligations of the Moment, of Which Women Are Rarely Unmindful.

If these give and take days, when an equivalent is always expected to be forthcoming, and when an invitation is given with the certainty of a return, guests are rather apt to overlook the fact that, although an obligation of this nature is only a temporary one, yet for the time being it is as binding as if it were a permanent one. The knowledge that the opportunity for repayment is in the near future does not alter the position. The guest of the moment is the one under obligation, and this little point is too much lost sight of and allowed to slip out of recollection, while to bear it in mind would have a beneficial effect upon functions in general.

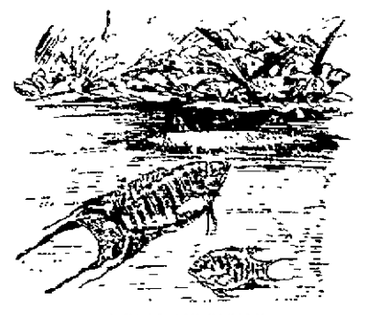
An instance in point. A man is asked to dine at a house at which he is not very intimate with host or hostess, but sufficiently well acquainted with them to receive an invitation. Nevertheless this obligation is a small one, but many a guest does not come up to time, even to making the slight return that lays in his power—that is, to make himself agreeable. If the lady he takes in to dinner is not up to his standard of what a dinner companion should be, he does not hesitate to let her perceive it by turning his attention in other directions—to his neighbor on the other side, to his host, to his opposite neighbor, to his plate or to his own reflections—quite regardless that his hostess invited him in the expectation of something better than this. Again, a guest too frequently brings his own preoccupations and disappointments with him instead of putting them off with his morning suit. If the stocks have run down, if the horse that he has backed is nowhere, if—well, a thousand ifs render a man dull and out of sorts and absolutely cross—an invitation has reached him he would much preferred accepting had it but reached him a day sooner.

Women, as a rule, fulfill these obligations more conscientiously than do men. They are not purposely dull and the reverse of agreeable, they would rather be charming than uninteresting and make the best of the situation, even if it is not all that they could wish in the matter of companionship. If a lady does find one dinner neighbor more easy to get on with than the one who has taken her to dinner, it need hardly be reckoned against her. She is exerting herself to please one of the guests at least, thus doing her part toward the success of the dinner party.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

It Sounds Like a Fairy Story, but Every Word of It Is True.

Think of a home made of air bubbles floating on the surface of the water, guarded by a fierce father some hundreds of times larger than his children, who, when they stray away, rushes out and gobbles them up in his cavernous mouth and hurls them back into their proper places! In a cool corner of the great hatching room of the central station of the United States fish commission at Washington is an aquarium containing eight or ten specimens of the paradise fish. Now, this fish, in addition to being ornamental, has some very curious ways. The male builds the nest, which is quite right and proper, but he builds it of bubbles! Rather frail building material, you may think, and not apt to endure very long. It does very well, however, for the bubbles forming



A REAL AIR CASTLE

in the slime which surrounds the eggs are quite lasting, and by constantly adding fresh ones the fish keeps the nest in a fair state of repair.

The young are nearly transparent, and floating beneath the bubbles they are quite invisible to their enemies above the water. From the time the eggs are laid until the young fish are large enough to take care of themselves their father guards them against their enemies beneath the surface, among which is their own mother. This unnatural parent would devour her offspring as greedily as she would a wriggler were it not for the vigilance of her mate. Between guarding his children, which are numbered somewhere in the hundreds, and keeping his somewhat flimsy nest in repair he is a very much occupied fish.

With a very businesslike air he flirts himself about, now rising to get a mouthful of air to release in bubbles below his nest to mend a break, now dashing after and seizing one of his runaway children or rushing with a degree of fearlessness all out of proportion to his size upon some fancy raider. But he is utterly depraved himself, and if he gets the chance he will kidnap half a dozen of his neighbor's family to increase his own, so when the nests are close together there is a perpetual warfare going on between the proprietors.

The Bird With a Funny Bill.

Away up in the northern part of our country, in Maine, the land of pine trees, and in Canada, there lives a little bird with such a queerly shaped bill that it gives him his name—the crossbill. He is about the size of a sparrow, but of a dirty red color upon the back and wings. His bill comes together in such a way one would almost say it was deformed. The two parts pass each other and cross, the lower part sticking up and the upper part down, just as a pair of scissors look when they are opened.

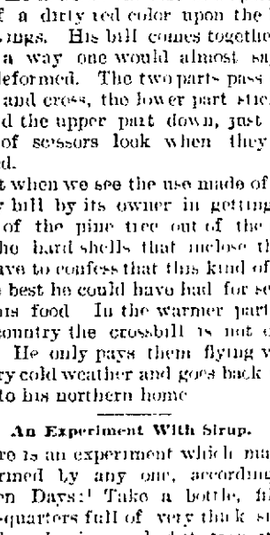
But when we see the use made of this funny bill by its owner in getting the seeds of the pine tree out of the cone and the hard shells that inclose them, we have to confess that this kind of bill is the best he could have had for securing his food. In the warmer parts of the country the crossbill is not often seen. He only pays them flying visits in very cold weather and goes back very soon to his northern home.

An Experiment With Syrup.

Here is an experiment which may be performed by any one, according to Golden Days: Take a bottle, fill it three-quarters full of very thick syrup, and then, having corked it, turn it upside down. After most of the syrup has descended to what is now the bottom of the bottle, what remains will form a curious shape resembling a water-spout, large at the top and tapering at the bottom. The tapering part twists about curiously till all the syrup has run down, which takes several minutes.

Dangerous Sport.

The other day a little boy fell off his swing and hurt himself so badly that the doctors don't know whether he will recover. It seems he was not content to stand on the broad, firm seat, like the little boy in this pretty drawing, but he must needs take the seat off and stand on the rope. The rope was slippery and



A LOVELY SWING.

his heels were low, and all in a moment the accident came. It is nice for little boys to be plucky and swing high, but they should take things as they are and not make their sports more dangerous than they need be. He who swings the proper way may live to swing another day.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Modern Science Knocks Out Long Cherished Beliefs About the Weather.

A paper on "Weather Fallacies," read before the Meteorological society of London recently, as reviewed by the New York Sun, leaves not even a wet moon out of all the traditions dear to the unscientific mind.

One class of these common prophecies connects the weather with certain seasons, days, and times of the day. We hear such sayings as "Fine on Friday, fine on Sunday," or "Friday is the best and the worst day of the week," and proverbs like "Rain at 7, fine at 11." When these sayings come true, they are faithfully remembered, when they fail, they are forgotten. There is according to Mr. Inwards, no truthful foundation for such theories.

More plausible are infallible rules for the weather based on the relative positions of the sun, moon and planets. They appeal to analogy and reason. But Mr. Inwards will have none of them.

Some prophets have built their faith on cycles, predicting that weather changes would repeat themselves when the sun and moon got back into the same relative position, which they do in 19 years, with an error of only 1½ hours, but the cycle systems have broken down when tested, and it appears there is no period within which weather changes repeat themselves. There are plenty of other fallacies about the moon, such as that the full moon clears away clouds; that you should sow beans or cut trees on the wane of the moon; that it is a bad sign if the moon changes on Saturday or Sunday; that two full moons in a month will bring a flood; that to see the old moon in the arms of the new brings on rain. M. Flammarion says that "the moon's influence on the weather is negligible." Even the halo round the moon is discredited. It has been found by observers that it is followed by fine weather as often as by rain.

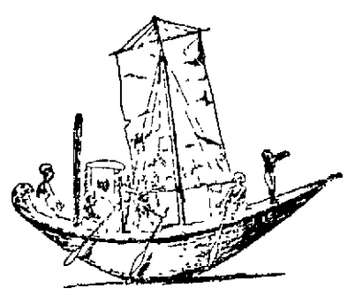
About the sun there are many fallacies, and Mr. Scott announces that there are no equinoctial gales.

Coming down to earth, we find a long list of the behavior of animals and plants having a supposed connection with the weather. E. J. Lowe has examined a number of well known signs, and all seem to break down completely. He took the signs of bats flying about in the evening, many toads appearing at sunset, great quantities of snails, fish rising to the surface, bees busy, crowds of locusts, restless cattle, hunt rails clamorous, flies and gnats troublesome.

In the country a large crop of hips, haws and holly berries is held to be a sign that a severe winter is coming, and that nature thus provides winter food for the birds. But not so. Neither is it true that a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard, according to Mr. Dine.

The Oldest Yacht.

Everything that is known about yacht building must not be credited to the nineteenth century. That the peculiar features of a yacht are not exactly new is evidenced by the accompanying illustration from the St. Louis Globe Demo-



OLDEST YACHT IN THE WORLD

crat and made from a photograph by Emile Brugsch-Bey of an ancient Egyptian boat, the original being found in the course of excavations conducted by M. de Morgan and Meir, and now at Gizeh. The sails of this boat were probably not made of ramie cloth, and it is evident that they do not set with that graceful smoothness that characterizes the sails of the present contestants; still, the striking similarity in the general model of the hull will be apparent to every one. This ancient boat is, so far as known, the only one which has been preserved with its original rigging, and dates from the eleventh or twelfth dynasty, or about 3,000 years B. C.

Why Women Live Longer Than Men.

In the forty-ninth registration report of Massachusetts (1890) the compiler presents the statistics of 203 persons who were reported as having died during the ten years (1881-90) at the age of 100 and over. Of this number 153, or 75.4 per cent were females. By the state census of 1885 the number of females living over 80 years of age was nearly double that of males. The greater exposure of men to accidents, to weather agencies, to the constant strain of business life, to the anxiety of providing for the family, all tend to shorten the life of men. The deaths by accident among men are more than threefold greater than among women, and men commit suicide in about a threefold ratio as compared with women, says the Boston Medical Journal.

Bridal Garters.

Down through half a dozen centuries says the Philadelphia Times, come to us the custom practiced today of having the garters as a finishing touch to a bride's toilet. The particular girl friend who is permitted to slip them into place is conceded to stand the best possible chance of wedding happily before 12 months are out. A prospect of near and blissful matrimony is also shared by the friend who secures the privilege of making a bride's garters.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" a duet that was once immensely popular, was suggested to Dr. Joseph Edwards Carpenter by the conversation in "Dombey and Son."

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this century of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) *on trial*, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

An Amphibious Craft.

The only vessel of its kind in the world was built at Christianstad, in Sweden, in 1890. It could be propelled on land by means of its own engines and was intended for the traffic on two lakes close to Boras, which were separated by a strip of land. Rails were laid between the two lakes, and the steamer was to run itself across from one lake to the other. When tried at the works, the vessel fulfilled the tests very well. The engine was of ten horsepower, and the boat could accommodate some 60 passengers.

Another original craft was the steamship Louvre, built at Nantes, in France, about three years ago. She was the first ocean vessel provided with two central propellers, which were placed underneath the middle of the hull, instead of at the stern. It was claimed that by this means a steamer could remain at sea during the most terrific weather without any danger being incurred. The Louvre ran regularly between Paris and Nantes, calling at Brest. Quite recently a patent was granted in London for a ship the propulsion of which was to be insured under all circumstances, being fitted with both screw propellers and paddle wheels, driven by independent engines, while another one was secured for steamers convertible into traction engines. —Chambers' Journal.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists Marion O.

A Cruel Fate.

Casper Corker—What's de matter wid yer foot?

Jonus Deadbeat—Yer know dat house round yere on de corner?

"Yep."

"I went up dere las' night, an as I went up de path I saw er dog squatted in de dark ready to jump, an I kicked 'im."

"An he bit you?"

"Not on yer life—it wuz a iron dog."—Chicago Record.

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr. Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

A Timely Understanding.

"Young man," said the merchant, "do you want employment in my establishment?"

"Certainly," was the applicant's reply.

"That's all right, then," was the rejoinder, with a sigh of relief, "I was afraid you just wanted a position."—Washington Star.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns; and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Flocken.

Was In No Hurry.

"I think I'd like some corned beef and cabbage," said the freckled faced young man. "I got some here the other day and it was pretty good."

"Very sorry, sir," answered the waiter, "but we haven't any corned beef today."

"You got beef, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, corn some, darn it! I ain't in any hurry. I'll wait."—Chicago Tribune.

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Flocken's Drug Store.

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THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

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EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY - - - OCTOBER 9

Judge Schauffleberger, of Kenton, heard two divorce cases the other day and granted decrees in just seven and one-half minutes, less time, almost, than an ordinary penman would require to write the judge's name.

Cuba wants the United States to allow arms and ammunition to be shipped from its ports as merchandise. If the privilege is granted the Cubans say there will be another free republic in America before it can be realized.

We are not given to unseemly boasting of Marion, we trust, but we will bet eleven silver dollars to three red apples that Marion has more expert judges of paving, both brick and asphalt, than any city in the United States.

They are preparing for a big democratic rally at Senator Brice's old home, Lima. Senator Hill is to be there and Bourke Cochran is to be secured for the occasion if possible. It seems passing strange that these mighty efforts should be necessary right where Mr. Brice was once so well known, and where there should be great local pride expected in a campaign that is of so vital political importance to the senator.

An ex-township treasurer over in Marion township, Hardin county, turns out to be short $1500 in his accounts It is not important to mention his politics. There isn't much politics in local affairs. The people must look to men of capacity and integrity to conduct public affairs. Men free from party alliances, men of the stamina to expose wrong when they know it exists, are needed to stop this startling run of defaulting treasurers and overcharging officials.

Democrats are very jubilant over Tuesday's city election in Indianapolis, which the democratic candidate for mayor carried by a very plump majority. As we understand it, neither George Cox, the tariff, state finances or sound money cut any figure in the campaign. The Indianapolis victors were voting for a little more Sunday freedom. We should not be surprised to see Indiana go 80,000 democratic, were there an election this fall. Hoosier Republicans have attempted to flirt with the Prohibitionist and have enacted saloon laws that will cripple the party in the state.

The versatility of Dr. Henaley seems to have spread a good deal of worry. It must be confessed that the doctor is an effective preacher, when he chooses to be, is a successful pension attorney, when he takes up a case, and is a doctor of medicine, who is fully versed in symptomatology, materia medica and therapeutics, with a good practice. Moreover, he was reared on a farm and has been something of an agriculturalist Again, the doctor has been a successful legislator, and is busy with a campaign now that will enable him to cast a vote for the successor of Senator Brice. To all of these it may be added that Dr. Henaley is a good citizen and a very pleasant man personally, who is impervious to the senseless ridicule directed against him.

Messiah Chorus.

There was a very successful meeting of the Messiah chorus last night. By taking the grand, beautiful hallelujah chorus as a study it inspired all the members of the chorus to labor hard to complete the marvelous work of Handel soon Everyone who loves good music, (members of any congregation in the city) should join the Messiah chorus and get the benefit of the best vocal training that will ever be offered to the people of Marion. Everybody invited. Rehearsals every Tuesday and Friday evening at 7 p. m., at the Presbyterian church.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

THE CAMPBELLS COMING.

That Is, Coming To Marion Next Friday Afternoon, October 11.

The Marion democracy will have a grand rally in this city on Friday afternoon, October 11. Ex-Gov James E. Campbell will arrive in this city that day at 1:30 and speaks at 2 o'clock that afternoon, at the court house. Mr Compbell will be accompanied by that very handsome and highly pyrotechnic emissary of Brice, the Hon. Doc Norton, of Tiffin. The latter will also speak. Hon. Claude Matthews, of Indiana, announced to be here on the

EX GOVERNOR JAMES E. CAMPBELL.

same occasion, will not speak until later in the campaign, the announcement of his engagement being an error.

Chairman Crissinger, of the democratic committee, is a little puzzled to locate his rally meeting. If the weather permits, a platform will be erected at the northwest corner of the court house and the meeting held out of doors. If the weather clerk fails to smile, then a platform will be erected in the court house, to permit speaking in the rotunda. The political committees are pretty busy these days lamenting that Marion has no great assembly hall. There is a keenness to hear a little good stumping when such speakers as Campbell, Foraker, Hill and McKinley are busy campaigning.

RAILROAD NOTES

Joe Wall, the Erie telegraph operator, is taking a lay off.

Charles Smith, operator at the Erie block tower in the east end, is off duty and is visiting his father at Newark Ohio.

The Big Four's winter schedule goes into effect on Sunday, Oct. 20 On several of the trains a few minutes additional running time have been provided for during the winter months

Big Four earnings for September were $1,234,162, an increase of $28,485. The Grand Army business at Louisville appears to have saved the Big Four from showing a decrease in September earnings, as the freight earnings decreased $8,840, while passenger earnings increased $37,325.

It is announced that contracts received by the Baldwin Works, Philadelphia, call for 40 locomotives for Russian railways, 20 each for passenger and freight service. They are to be delivered with the least possible delay, and, with the orders already on hand, will keep the big Baldwin establishment busy for the rest of the year.

The common pleas court of Crawford county has authorized Receiver Monsearrat to issue $250,000 of receiver's certificates. The money will be used to pay off many claims that are pressing, contracted six months prior to his appointment. Some of these claims have been due other companies for some time and this will have a tendency to relieve the pressure.

Conservatory of Music.

Marion probably will have a first-class Conservatory of Music in the near future. Of course it is impossible to have a conservatory equal to the best European institutions or the Boston Music school, as the largest number of people would not pay the price for tuition it would be necessary to charge to keep an institution of that kind alive But there are a few teachers of music who have been teaching for a number of years in the city who very probably will organize an institution of the best kind the city could expect, and as all the ladies and gentlemen who will compose the corps of teachers are graduates of the best conservatories of this country and abroad, the public would not make any mistake in trusting their children to those teachers to secure the best musical education obtainable in this city.

Besides piano and vocal, harmonic and orchestra instruments will be taught at the proposed conservatory. A class in ensemble will be organized and will give the advanced pupils a great opportunity to enlarge their knowledge of the different composers A choral class is to be organized and will give singers a chance to study the different works.

With the kind support of the people of Marion, in a small number of years the city will have an institution equal to any in the state.

To Build an Electric Line.

The Muncie, Ind., Times, of Tuesday, gives conspicuous place to an item announcing an electric railway enterprise at the head of which is Fred J Smith, of this city The projected road will run from Muncie southwest to Middletown, the entire distance being thirty-six miles. Mr Smith has already secured much of the right of way and the promised bonus of $50,000 from one city on the line. Dr. Brubaker, an Indianapolis capitalist, is interested in the enterprise. Mr Smith will make his headquarters in Muncie this winter.

SWEEPING VICTORY

THAT IS WHAT THE CANDIDATE FOR STATE AUDITOR PREDICTS.

Hon. W. D Guilbert Talks to the Star Concerning the Chances of Ohio Republicans—Mr. Guilbert Here To Meet County Auditors of the State Here.

Hon. W. D. Guilbert, candidate on the republican ticket for state auditor, was in the city today, a guest at Hotel Marion. In an interview with a STAR reporter, Mr. Guilbert said that he was not here for any political purpose but simply to meet the county auditors who came in on a special train over the N. Y. P. and O. this afternoon.

Asked as to the outlook for republican victory in the state, Mr. Guilbert said that he did not look for anything less than a sweeping republican victory over the state but that he did not expect anything after the style of the great political landslide so green in the memory of his democratic friends.

Asked as to what the Democracy was doing, he answered that his democratic friends were hustling and that more activity was being shown in the democratic camp than had been in evidence in years but that, for the soul of him, he couldn't tell what they were making all the fuss about.

"We're going to sweep the state," said he, "by a great majority, but I must confess that the enemy is making a royal fight this fall, and will cut down the figures of the last election. It's a hopeless case, however, for them, for it's a fact which must go unquestioned that Ohio's a republican state and this year all the side issues are drawing from the democracy and not from our side of the field."

Mr. Guilbert is a gentleman of winning manner and possesses a presence which is no less striking than it is ever pleasing. He appears to be at all times frank, affable, open and such a man as readily wins one's respect and trust if not able to win votes. It is a pleasure to meet men of the stamp of Hon W. D Guilbert and he cannot be otherwise than an honor to the office to which he will without a doubt be elected.

COUNTY AUDITORS

Stop Off Here and Take Dinner at Hotel Marion.

At 2 o'clock, this afternoon, a special train consisting of an engine, a day coach and the Pullman sleeper "Akron" pulled into the N. Y., P. and O. R'y station.

The special carried county auditors mentioned in Tuesday's STAR, who are enroute from Dayton to New York City, in charge of John H. Dynes, general tax agent of the N. Y., P. and O.

The party stopped off at Marion and, after viewing the palatial depot of the company, walked up to Hotel Marion to take dinner, and was there met by W. D. Guilbert, from the office of state auditor.

After participating in a hearty dinner the party again took to the train, which pulled out for the East.

The junketing tour seems to be a most enjoyable one and the members of the party do not expect to get home before the early part of next week.

The following names were registered at Hotel Marion as belonging to the party:

John H. Dynes, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs C. W. Goodsell, Ravenna; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Young, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitney, Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davey, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. John Blytte, Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kendall, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. U. K Guthery, Marion; Mr. and Mrs W. T. Cope, Columbus, C. W. Hoover, Medina; U. S. Dynes, Cleveland; H. M. Thompson, Kenton; W D Guilbert, Columbus; Cloyd Mansfield, Ashland; Colin McDonald, Urbana; Chas. B. Richlin, Youngstown and S. D. Hollenbeck, Chardon.

Not Meeting With Success.

A solicitor for the picture painted by Miss Bliss saw Secretary Gamble and stated that he expected to raise eight hundred dollars for the purchase of the work and wanted Secretary Gamble to make a donation. The secretary informed him that he would be unable to offer him a cent or make any promises of what prospects he would have from the association directors. Eight hundred dollars could be used to great advantage in the association at present.

Mr Gamble was seen by the STAR today and said that it would be impossible for the association to purchase such an expensive picture, and that it was too large for any room in the building where such a picture would likely be hung.

It was thought that a hundred men could be found in the city who would be willing to subscribe five dollars each to a fund to secure the picture, but they have been very slow in placing their signatures to the petition that has been circulated. It is the work that was painted for the World's fair.

Curious Thing in Surgery.

[Bucyrus Telegraph.]

A curious thing was discovered in the office of a Bucyrus physician on Saturday. A Marion county boy seven years old, was brought in for examination on account of a slight lameness of four weeks' duration, at which time he fell from a sled, but was not thought to be much hurt. The examination revealed a fracture and slight displacement of the upper portion of the femur but which was now thoroughly united, making a comparatively good job of surgery, but leaving the leg at present half an inch short

SPINAL [illegible] cured by Celery Nerve Plasters

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair,

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

AGED MAN'S FALL.

Jacob Schroat Precipitated from an Apple Tree and Severely Hurt.

The aged and esteemed veteran, Jacob Schroat, living a mile and a half south of the city, met with an accident last Saturday. He was engaged in picking apples in his orchard, standing on a ladder, with a sack suspended about his body in which he had something near a bushel of the fruit. The ladder tilted to one side with Mr. Schroat, and he was precipitated a distance of about nine feet, the weight of the apples increasing the force of the fall.

Mr. Schroat was stunned and bruised quite severely by the fall, but fortunately suffered no broken bones. The infirmities of age, he being 77 years old, add considerably, however, to the severity of his injuries.

OBITUARY.

JOHNSTON—At Green Camp, October 3, 1895, George R. Johnston, aged 63 years, 3 months and 13 days.

He was united in marriage to Miss Lucinda Wisecarver, February 2, 1854. To them were born six sons, four of whom preceded the father to the grave. In early life he became a member of the Salem M. E. church, in Muskingum county. Upon removing to Marion he neglected to secure a letter or to become a member of any church.

At the breaking out of the Rebellion he joined the army and served his country faithfully and well. He was an honest and industrious man, a man who delighted in home and its pleasures.

Funeral services were held at the late home October 4, and was largely attended. Rev. J. A. Sutton officiated. The remains were laid to rest in the Green Camp cemetery. ***

Social and Cake Walk.

The members of the Protective Home Circle will give a social and cake walk next Monday evening at their headquarters in Canby hall. All are invited to attend whether members or not.

The Circle will have an open meeting, after which the festivities of the evening will take place. All members are urged to be present and bring their friends. As this is their first social event, a pleasant time is anticipated. Admission will be free.

Marion Man Robbed.

[Columbus Journal.]

Sebastian Kyle, of Marion, came to this city yesterday and reported to the police that a quantity of silver spoons and an overcoat had been stolen from him.

IN THE GARDEN.

Try growing a balloon vine for the winter garden. This vine is always graceful, and its fluffy, airy balls are very attractive when swaying daintily in every breeze.

Try keeping the cabbage free from cabbage worms and other insects by sprinkling with a suds in which a handful of salt has been added to each bucketful.

Try throwing all waste salty water on the asparagus bed This is a good use to make of the meat brine and the water from the ice cream freezer, but do NOT apply it while freezing cold.

Try making the bulb beds rich by applying plenty of well rotted leaf mold instead of manure. Too much bearing fertilizer causes the bulbs to decay, but the leaf mold will enrich the soil without this danger.

Try giving the pansy bed a light top dressing of soot, obtained from a chimney or coal fire, and see how much richer and brighter the flowers will be. Soot increases the beautiful velvety appearance of the pansies.

HOWE'S HOMILIES.

Doing right does not come as hard as getting credit for it

Did you ever notice how much a hammock is like a fish net?

The footprints that Trilby left in the sands of time are being washed out very rapidly.

Every man longs to be a woman just long enough to show what a good wife he would be.

Work like the cold sweat which you are feeling now, for you are not going to feel good long.

A marriage is more pensive and dull than one would think, but there is no fault in it

Working for others in the shop, shining boots, [illegible] himself to death on [illegible]

Beauty is [illegible] in the natural good-[illegible] of people, it is because [illegible] and [illegible] house [illegible]

All Here.

George Forbes, the engineer of the Niagara Power company, says he once lived in a house belonging to one of the Porter family, who have long owned most of the property near the falls. A Miss Porter was once traveling in Europe, and at the table d'hote her neighbor said, "Oh, if you are an American, I suppose you have seen Niagara falls?" She turned to her inquirer and, tossing him with her eyes, she said, "I own them!" —Argonaut.

HOPEFUL PUGILISTS.

UNCONCERNED ABOUT GOVERNOR CULBERSON'S ACTION.

Willing to Wager That There Will Be a Contest Before Nov. 15—There Is Another Standing Offer—Opinions of Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

William A. Brady, the nervous little man who manages Mr Corbett's business affairs and attends to a great many other things, may have been severely shocked by Governor Culberson's decision to call for a special session of the Texas legislature to frame a law which will put an end to glove fighting in that state. But if the announcement worried Brady in the least it gives nothing about his appearance to indicate it. Brady is calm, which is saying a great deal for Brady.

"That fight will take place," he remarked. "The governor of Texas may be all right. He may succeed in having a law passed which will prevent the contest. Then again he may not. He has been at daggers' points with the Legislature, and its members may foil him But even if he carries his point, Corbett and Fitzsimmons will come together."

"In Mexico?" was asked.

"No, sirree," said Brady emphatically. "No Mexico in mine. There are other places, many of them. There is a standing offer of a $20,000 purse for the fight. It was made by a thoroughly responsible man, who guarantees to pull the fight off within 250 miles of Dallas And what is more, he agrees to put up the money in advance, and is willing to forfeit the entire amount in case his plans fall through."

"Will Corbett accept this offer?"

"He will, gladly," was the reply. "He will fight, moreover, if he has to put up the purse himself. This man Fitzsimmons claims to be willing and eager to try conclusions with Jim. He will be put to the test. I'm not a millionaire, but I'll bet $2,500 that there is a fight between this pair before Nov. 15."

When questioned as to whether he would fight elsewhere than in Dallas or the state of Texas, Jim Corbett said: "It all depends on Dan Stewart and Joe Vendig. I will do anything in my power to pull off the fight. I can't help believing, however, that Fitzsimmons is acting unfairly about that referee. After my appearance in Madison Square Garden next Monday night I am going to Texas, and I shall certainly not come back until Fitz and I fight it out."

Speaking of Governor Culberson's call for an extra session of the Texas legislature, the champion said he thought Dan Stewart knew more about the situation down there than any one else. "I don't know anything about the governor or the legislature. If Dan Stewart says it's all right, it's all right, and there is the end of it, so far as I am concerned."

With these words the champion retired for his evening meal, seemingly convinced that Joe Vendig and Dan Stewart could match the entire legislature of Texas, and even go it one better if it came to a pinch.

Bob Fitzsimmons' party said that, notwithstanding the course of Governor Culberson in calling special action of the legislature, they had no doubt about the fight being brought off. Fitzsimmons said:

"I understand that the arrangements for the fight are in the hands of men that are perfectly familiar with the situation and know what they are doing and I do not think that they would have gone as far as they have if they had not been certain of their ground."—Exchange.

NEW TIME LIMIT.

Only Six Months For Prosecuting Patent Applications.

"All inventors," says Edward P. Thompson, patent solicitor of New York, "who have been depending upon having two years in which to prosecute their applications before the United States patent office can now have only six months, and, because the new rule is dated April 15, 1895, it will affect cases as though the last official action were upon that date. Consequently any claims rejected before April 15 must be argued or amended before Oct. 15.

"The cause of this regulation is easily comprehended. The well known Berliner telephone patent application was pending before the office for about 14 years. Many other applications for patents have been allowed to lag two years at a time after each official decision, and afterward the patent would have its full term of 17 years, whereby the inventor was thought to obtain practically protection for a longer term than was intended by the statutes.

"The same new rule also provides that if the six months expire and another six months and another and so on, then before the expiration of five years the inventor may be required to show cause why the case was not more rapidly prosecuted."—Exchange.

Offers to Do Marvelous Things.

Norman Ward had some rather remarkable propositions before the army board of fortifications. He offered to convert an old Rodman smooth bore cast iron gun by the Reading-Wiard process into a 12 inch rifle, which could be fired one-third more rapidly and exhibit greater endurance than the best of the modern steel rifled guns.

He also proposed to convert the 20 inch smooth bore cast iron Rodman gun just removed as obsolete from Fort Lafayette, New York harbor, into a 20 inch rifle by the same process.

Finally he offered to build an all steel high power 16 inch rifle which, by some peculiarity of construction not disclosed, would increase in tensile strength with every shot fired.

Mr. Wiard asked an allotment of funds for the purpose of bringing to completion and test his first named proposition. The board took the question under consideration.—Exchange.

Precisely as Stipulated.

A citizen with a swollen jaw was hastening along one of the principal streets of the city, when a sign in front of a tall building caught his attention. It was as follows:

Painless Extraction of Teeth Free.

He stopped long enough to note the number of the floor on which the business indicated by the sign was carried on and then hurried inside and made his way to the dental parlors.

"Is this the place where you pull teeth without pain free?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," said one of the painless extractors on duty.

"Well, I've got a grinder that's been giving me a good deal of trouble. I wish you'd yank it out."

The sufferer took his place in the chair and opened his mouth. The operator, after applying to the swollen gum a pungent lotion of some sort, speedily relieved him of the offending molar.

"Thanks," said the caller, climbing down and picking up his hat.

"That will be 50 cents," remarked the dentist.

"Fifty cents?" echoed the other. "I thought it was free. That's what you told me a minute ago, and it's what you say on your sign."

"Just so. Did it hurt you any?"

"Yes, it hurt a little."

"That's right. We do our painless extracting free, exactly as we claim. When it hurts, we charge for it. Fifty cents, please."—Chicago Tribune.

In Doubt.

Miss Summerhead—I hardly know whether to be angry with little Chelly Tatecomment or not.

Miss Ringtail—Why, dear?

"He said he could guess my age, and when I dared him to he said he thought too much of me to do so before others."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Everyone

Can buy railroad tickets at cut rate of W. J. Wiant the Ticket Broker, in Wiant's Bookstore.

Phone 138.

Call box in store for hack and baggage line.

DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office 128 S. Prospect St., Telephone, 50. Marion, Ohio.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Spectacles Carefully Fitted.
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASE OF WOMEN.
Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Dr. Jerry M. Garber,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office and residence Cummin Memorial Bld'g, Cor. Center & State Sts., Marion, O. Tel. 162.
OFFICE HOURS:—a. m. 9:00 to 11:30; p. m. 1:00 to 3:00; p. m. 7:00 to 8:30. Sundays—a m. 9:00 to 10:30; p. m. 2:00 to 3:00, standard time.

Lightning Hot Drops
Breaks up a Cold,
Cures La Grippe,
Cures pains of all kinds. There's nothing just as good."
Tastes Good. Smells Good.
25c and 50c per bottle. 50c size 2½ times larger than 25c. Sold everywhere.
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STEAM LAUNDRY.

Gentlemen's Fine Laundry Work a Specialty. Office and Works 230 EAST CENTER ST.
Phone 87. J. C ANTHONY, Prop.

Coal?
. . . . . Yep!
Quality?
. . . Firstclass!
Prices?
. . . . All right!
HALEY BROS?
. . . . You bet!
Phone 63. South State Street.

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Do you use Willimantic Star Thread? Save your empty spools—they are worth a premium. This is important to every woman who uses Willimantic Six Cord Star Thread—the best cotton for machine or hand sewing. Send your name and address for particulars to
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COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at
Telephone No. 6 Linsley & Lawrence's.

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STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS, AND TILE.
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MARION ROOFING WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1865
Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

IF YOU WANT
COAL---Either hard or soft.
SALT---Fine or coarse.
CEMENT---Either Portland or Louisville
PLASTER---The Knickerbocker
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DWELLING HOUSE TO RENT—Parlor, bedroom, dining and sitting room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, cellar, brick, filtered city water and four bedrooms
J. S. REED.

FOR RENT—A nice house of five rooms on Valentine avenue. Inquire of Jerry Sullivan, corner of Fairground street and Valentine avenue. 270top

FOR RENT—Seven rooms up stairs, over Sutter's stove store. Only responsible parties need apply. Inquire at store or of S. Sutter. 2 otf

FOR RENT—suite of fine upstairs rooms. Gas, water, and water closet. In center of city.
281tf G. S. McGUIRE, Agt.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A house on Kenton avenue, a house on State street and a house on Windsor street—at a bargain. Call on G. H. Wright. 256-tf

FOR SALE—Good house and lot on south Main street, east side, near Church. For terms call at 247 s 6th Main
MRS. EVA D. BUNKER.
hwk-p

STORE ROOM—For rent, now occupied by Carlisle, No 115, south Main street. One of best locations in the city.
P. O. SHARPLESS.

WANTED—A home for a 16-months-old baby. Address A. B. C., Marion, Ohio.
275-d&wk-p

WANTED—Ten mandolin scholars. Lessons given at home. Call at H. Ackerman or on W. C. Blagg, 257, south Prospect st. 275-6-13-p

WANTED—To borrow $800 on city property worth double the amount, for a term of from 3 to 5 years. Address look box 275-tf J. C. WYNANT.

WANTED—By one of the oldest and largest natural premium life insurance companies, a man to act as general agent for Marion and surrounding counties. Liberal contract to right party. Address W. Lamb, special traveling agent, Columbus, Ohio. 274-13-p

WANTED—Immediately, a nurse and two girls at 346 south Main street. 274-tf

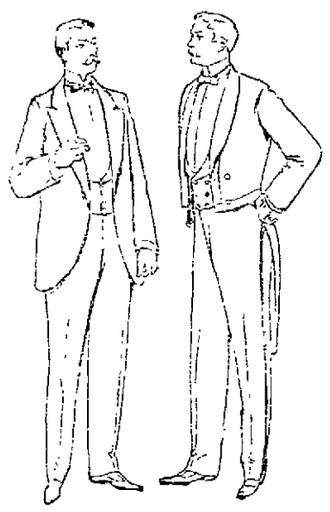
WANTED TO RENT—Three or four rooms location three squares from court house. Street cars pass house. Rooms unfurnished. Address box No. 118, Marion, O. 274

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER, TAILORS.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Social circles in Marion are soon to be full of life. Leaders of the "400" say it is to be a notable--a brilliant season.

The gentlemen of Marion cannot well contemplate entering upon such a season without one of our perfect dress suits.



TUXEDO SUIT. DRESS SUIT.

We are filling orders for dress suits with some faultless garments that readily elicit highest praise. We guarantee fullest satisfaction in every instance, and our suits are so well cut and made that their appearance of newness is stable. You can depend on them. We shall be glad to enter your order. It is not too early, for even October is to be ablaze with dressy occasions.

Williams & Leffler,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
S. Main Street.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The roof is being rapidly placed on the new St. Mary's church. The church will be covered ere the snow flies.

Judge Norris will hold court next week and render his decisions in the various matters submitted to him heretofore.

T. W. Terry, who recently sold his grocery in the east end, has purchased the Garfield grocery, on north State street.

A party of Green Camp sports were in the city today and left for the Northwest on a hunting trip. They took the Erie.

The pillars for the front of the opera house are now being put in place. Work on the interior of the house can be commenced in a few days.

Both Democrats and Republicans now have men out polling the city, making the second canvass. Local political affairs are getting quite lively.

Hickory nuts are very plentiful this year, and society is giving a good deal of her attention to hickory nutting parties. There was a large number from here out Tuesday.

A temporary switch board has been placed in the telephone exchange until the exchange is removed into the new quarters. It was necessary as there was not room enough on the old board.

Joseph Shick, of Crestline, who was in the city last week, is desirous of locating here if he can find an agreeable business. He is contemplating entering the boot and shoe business or grocery business.

G. W. Cliff, president of the Wyandot County Fair association writes to friends in this city that the entries in the trials of speed at this season's fair are full to overflowing and that the fair will be the largest in twenty years.

Canton Marion, Patriarchs Militant, have appointed a committee to prepare a program for a concert to be given in the I. O. O. F. hall soon for the benefit of the canton. A number of musicians from away from the city will be brought here for the affair.

Motorman Samuel Bent has at last seen fit to announce the arrival of an eight pound boy at his home on north Prospect street, Monday. The young motorman weighs eight pounds and this morning Samuel, in telling of the new arrival, said he felt as if he, Samuel, weighed a ton.

A mandate was received in the circuit court this morning from the supreme court, in the case of Russell W. Roberts against Precilla J. Roberts, executrix, and others, approving the judgment of the lower court. A full text of the case and the decision has been given in these columns.

The Y. M. C. A. foot ball team is now doing some hard practice work, and will be in readiness to play a game soon. The roster of the eleven has not as yet been made up, but the boys are getting down to some very fine work. Secretary Gamble negotiated with the Delaware High school team, and this team will be here Oct. 19. The team is a good one and an interesting game may be expected.

A jolly party made up of some of the old Night Owls and a few later accessions went out hickory nutting in a big wagon this morning. The indications are that the party will have a merry time for the day is perfect and the lunch provided was right up to the mark. It is only fair to the rest of our citizens to say that this will close the nutting season as Will Waddell supplied himself with a set of pole climbers before starting and the hickory nuts left in a tree after Will gets through shaking it wouldn't be worth looking after.

Probate Court Calendar.

Last will and testament of John A Morton, late of Waldo township, deceased, admitted to probate and record.

H. N Quigley appointed administrator of the estate of Gertie Mary Redmond, deceased.

C. Haberman, administrator of the estate of Elijah K. Corbin, deceased filed an inventory and appraisement of personal property.

Marriage license issued to Jesse Elmer Smeltzer and Rachel M. Simpson.

Chas. T. Linn, administrator of the estate Mary A. Linn, deceased, filed first and final account. Hearing December 3, 1895.

WEDDING PRESENTS

See the dainty and artistic wedding offerings for sale by

109 WEST CENTER. **TURNEY.**

Volumes

From the pens of Anthony Hope, James Barrie, Conan Doyle, Sarah Grand, Edna Lyall, Duchess, Florence Warden, Marie Corelli, Charlotte Brame and many others in our ten cent line of books.

C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Made of pure crystal cream of tartar—a product of the grape and most wholesome. Alum, ammonia and phosphates are cheap substitutes for cream of tartar. No adulteration of any kind in "Cleveland's."

PERSONAL.

Michael Hanley, of Delaware, is in the city.

Dr. Garber was at Radnor today on business.

George Mader, of Bucyrus, was in the city Tuesday.

Frank Meiley is here from Dayton, Ohio, making a visit.

Mrs John Klein, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city today.

Miss Libbie Wooley, of Chicago, Ill, is in the city, visiting with relatives.

Rev. Albecht, of Soft Springs, Ohio, was in the city Tuesday, while enroute to Bucyrus.

Joseph Schneider, of Detroit, is visiting his friends, the lumbermen, of this city.

Major John D. Sears, of Upper Sandusky, was in the city this morning on business.

Dr. G. T. Harding was called to Delaware this afternoon on professional business.

Fred Wanty, of Milan, Mich., is visiting at the home of J. T. Mason, east Center street.

Miss Rose Frank, of Spencerville, O., is a guest of Mrs. Kate Behner, on south High street.

Mrs. Will Krause drove to Prospect today and from there will go to Delaware, to visit friends.

Dr. A. Rhu leaves this evening for Indianapolis to attend the Association of Big Four railway surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Evart and daughter, of Plainville, N. J., are in the city, guests of Mr. Evart's parents.

Theodore Wooley was at Galion Tuesday night, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

A. E. Cheney is on a trip through Pennsylvania and New York in the interests of the Steam Shovel company.

Judge C. H. Norris returned from Bucyrus last night, where he has been holding court for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Joe Kinnigen returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon after a couple of weeks' visit among Marion friends.

George E. Smith, of Chicago, is in the city. George is now with the Garis Iron works of that city and he says that they are making the greatest stone crushers on earth.

Best chance of the season to look through a line of ladies' fine wraps will be at the opening at Uhler, Phillips & Co.'s, Thursday, Oct. 10th. 1

Taken Down Successfully.

The last vestige of one of the old landmarks of Marion is gone. The east wall of the old English Kitchen block which also served as the west wall of the Hanley building, so long occupied by John Cull, was taken down today by Contractor James C. Gault. It was taken down without accident and without interruption of business for Werley & Ochs, who occupy the Hanley room. In place of the old stone and brick wall there is temporary protection provided by a board siding and substantial timber supports.

It is said contractors were shy of the Evans job on account of dreading the razing of this old wall. Now that it is successfully done, work on the new structure can be hurried along. Contractor Gault isn't afraid of the hardest of them and shows a skill that will bring success.

Diphtheria Cases Must Be Reported.

There are a large number of diphtheria cases in the city and Health Officer Blain states that citizens must use the utmost precaution. Physicians must report at once all cases in order that he may get up the red cards.

A few of the physicians have not been as careful as they might have been in this respect and the health officer requests that they lose no time in reporting all the cases to him. Several new cases have been reported this week, and the officer has heard of several that have not been reported to him.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

John Bland, of Elm street, is very sick.

A son of Daniel Vance, of Owen Station, is very sick.

Leroy Layman, son of W. Layman, of Silver street, is sick.

Mrs. R. Harvey, residing north of town, is on the sick list.

Mrs. James Doty, of west Center street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Kelleher, on Silver street, is reported among those quite ill.

Earl Stouffer has returned home from Dayton, and is suffering with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Wesley Gompf, residing southeast of Marion, is suffering from an attack of fever.

Mrs. Wesley Pugh has been very seriously ill for a few days, but is now convalescent.

THE KITCHA GAMMAS

ENTERTAIN ROYALLY AT THE NEW KERR HOUSE TUESDAY EVENING

The Occasion Being the Second Anniversary of the Club—A Magnificent Menu Prepared and Enjoyed—Dancing Indulged Until a Late Hour.

Since the issuance of the invitations to the event the young society people of the city have been looking forward with much eagerness to the second annual banquet of the Kitcha Gamma club which occurred at the New Kerr House, Tuesday evening.

As early as 9 o'clock carriage after carriage, in charge of the committee appointed for that purpose, drew up at the ladies' entrance to the hotel and discharged their burdens of loveliness.

An hour later the parlors of the hostelry were comfortably filled with a rare gathering of young and merry spirits, the greater number of whom were of the gentler sex, and in consequence it is easy to understand that the scene was one which would appeal to the eye in which sprightly youth and dainty beauty ever have their charms.

The parlors had been tastily decorated with potted palms and bunches of cut flowers, while here and there a palm would lift its graceful leaves and give that touch of vivid green which contrasts so pleasingly with the delicate shades and tints of the ladies' gowns.

After almost an hour of uninterrupted merriment on the part of the members of the club and its guests, merriment which could but make the more aged onlookers wish that it might be decreed that Time would turn back his pages and give to them, for this one night, youth again, the dining room doors were thrown apart and, to the sweet notes of a harp, the party made its way to the spread prepared for it.

The arrangement of the dining room was such as to best accommodate the party, the tables being formed after the shape of a great letter U with the toastmster, Mr. Horace Williams, seated at the center of the letter. The walls, the tables and the windows fairly bloomed with potted plants and cut roses and carnations, while the entire east end of the hall was a great bed of palms.

At each plate there nestled a bunch of carnations, while vines crept here and there and everywhere, in and out among the table decorations. And thus surrounded, seated at a table which was ladened with the very choicest delicacies which could be procured, this party spent a happy hour, doing no less justice to the menu because the sweetest melodies rang from off the harp's strings to remind all that a dancing program was in store for them.

When the midnight hour had come Toastmaster Williams arose and giving a short history of the club introduced its president, Herman Blaich. Mr. Blaich, in a few well chosen words spoke the club's welcome to the guests and aptly stated that, in welcoming them, the club did but do the greater honor to itself. Mr. Blaich was followed by Mr. Harry Nichols who was called upon by the toastmaster to respond to the toast, "Our Club, Its Aims and Purposes."

To say that Mr. Nichols spoke with credit to himself would but feebly describe his neat little effort which was followed with a spontaneous outburst of applause, the fact that he so patly made reference to the club's motto, "Always on Top," detracting nothing from the reputation for quiet humor which he enjoys.

That toast, "The Ladies," which appears as a nightmare to haunt the dreams of every man who must at times appear at the festal board, was happily handled by Burt Brashares after which Mr. Charles Conley responded to the toast, "The Absent Ones," feelingly speaking of those whom distance or other causes had kept away.

The literary feast having come to an end, the company adjourned to the parlors where it was entertained by several selections by the club quartet, consisting of Messrs. Martin, McClain, Court and Thompson, until, the hall being cleared, dancing was indulged in till the first rays of light announced another day.

Among those present to enjoy the delightful entertainment extended by the club were the following:

Misses Crow, Schultz, Blaich, Everett, Thompson, Quigley, Roxy Thomas, Kate Titus, Jones, Douglas, Kennedy, Fisher, S. Ella Thomas, Stowe, Adams, Smith, Stoltz, Annie Adams, Jessie Fisher, Peadon, Susie Thew, Brashares, Williams, Craig, Bland, Nettie McMurray, Nora Smith, Smiley, Fahey, May Barker, Clara Titus, Snyder, Hallie Haberman, Abendraugh, Wright, Ida Lotze, Gertrude Haberman, Monroe and Berry, Messrs. John Evans, Ray Martin and Burt McClain, of this city, and Frank Lesh, of Huntington, Ind.

The gentlemen who entertained were Messrs. Herman S. Blaich and Guthrey Uncapher, president and vice-president respectively of the club, and Messrs. W. N. Smith, Dan Evans, Chas. Conley, S. M. Court, F. A. Lust, Horace Williams, George Williams, H. Nichols, Emmet Decker, Harry Thompson, Hays Thompson, Burt Brashares and Jack Kill.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS

Invitations Out for the Wedding of Miss Seffner and Mr. D. C. Nelson.

From the many friends of the young people, whose marriage is so soon to be solemnized, the following invitations, sent out today, will bring forth the happiest and most hearty wishes:

Mr. and Mrs. Urias F. Seffner
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Ozella
to
Delphos Crans Nelson
on Wednesday evening, October twenty-third
eighteen hundred and ninety-five,
at eight o'clock,
401 East Center Street,
Marion, O.

At Home
after November twelfth
409 East Church Street,
Marion, Ohio.

It is scarcely necessary to make mention of either Miss Seffner or Mr. Nelson, both being so well and favorably known in the best circles of our social world.

Miss Seffner is a bright, handsome and winning young belle of our city whose whole life speaks most flatteringly of her native goodness of character. Mr. Nelson is one of our leading young business men and a gentleman of unquestioned business and moral probity. Both the soon-to-be bride and the groom are earnest, working members of the Presbyterian church, and a better, happier or more suitable selection for a long married life of happiness could not possibly have been made by either party.

At Uhler, Phillips & Co.'s, tomorrow Thursday, October 10th, a manufacturer's line of fine jackets and stylish capes. This is the leading line of stylish wraps made in America. 1

MRS. LINDER DEAD.

Her Death Occurs Tuesday Afternoon. Aged Fifty-Four Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Linder, wife of W. W. Linder, died at Sawyer's sanitarium at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, of lymphadenoma, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Linder's illness dates back to last January, when she suffered an attack of the grip, from which she never really recovered, but which became complicated with other diseases. She gradually grew worse and a few weeks ago was sent to the sanitarium, where she was given treatment, when the last named disease set in and death was the result. Mrs. Linder came to this city from Richwood a number of years ago and since that time has made Marion her home. During her stay in Marion her quiet and gentle manners have made her a host of friends, who will sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement.

Deceased was 54 years of age, and besides her husband leaves three children to mourn with her friends over her death. The children are Mrs. John J. Fahey, of Galion, and Mrs. Joel E. Osborne, of Mansfield, and John Linder, of this city.

The funeral will occur from the family residence, 145 John street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ON THE WARPATH.

Highwaymen Tackle Burt Walsh and R. C. Ackerman.

To a man comfortably seated in a treet it would appear that a couple of highwaymen in the north end of the city wanted a new overcoat and a kit of barber tools.

Tuesday evening Burt Walsh was returning home and had a brand new overcoat over his arm. He passed a couple of fellows who endeavored to stop him but he pushed past them. R. C. Ackerman was coming along with his small valise of barber tools, and when nearing the fellows heard them cursing each other about allowing Walsh to get away from them. As Mr. Ackerman attempted to pass they made a grab for him. He ran to one side of the street and picked up a stone, but was not further molested. The fellows were seen about the streets all day, and during the afternoon had a woman with them.

"THE COMING WOMAN."

She Can Be Seen In Vail's Show Window.

The new woman insists that the man in the moon is a woman. Vail, the photographer, has contributed to this idea by the arrangement of a ladies' window at his gallery which is attracting an unusual amount of attention.

The "coming woman" at Vail's is represented by one of Marion's very pretty young ladies, who, mounted on a Fowler bicycle, wearing regulation costume, is making a descent from the moon to the city of Marion, the most natural thing on earth for her to do. Surrounding this are the finely executed photographs of any number of Marion ladies, all of them handsome as a matter of course, arranged presumably to welcome the newcomer.

The "coming woman" at Vail's is worth looking at.

Notice To S. and S. P. A.

The officers and committees of the Marion county Soldiers' and Sailors' Picnic association will meet in the pension office, court house, Friday evening, Oct. 11, 1895, at 7 p. m. to complete arrangements for annual picnic.
D. L. WILLIAMS, Pres.
O. A. BUSHEE, Secy.

NEW CROP BUCKWHEAT

is in town, just in from the mill that makes nothing but pure buckwheat. Ask for **Larrowe's Country Buckwheat,** which is all buckwheat, grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you. Your dealer has it in two, five, and ten pound packages, or write to
LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

Underwear Headquarters.

We are doing a remarkably big business in Underwear these cool October days, because we have the best selected stock in town, can give you almost anything you want and at prices that are bound to be satisfactory.

Our Ladies' and Misses' Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, at 25c, are remarkably good value and will be just the thing for the next two months.

See our Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits at 50c. You'll not find anything near as good elsewhere.

See our Shirts and Drawers for boys from 10 to 15 years. They are positively the best 25c goods ever offered.

See our cheap Lamp—a complete lamp with wick, burner and chimney for 25c.

See our Flower Pots before you buy, we can save you 15 or 20 per cent. on them.

Cotton Flannel 5c. Outing Flannel 7c. Good Red Flannel 25 cents.

Best Turkey Red Table Cloth 25c.

BARRETT, Leader in Low Prices,
113 South Main Street. - - - J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

Removed - -

For Fall and Winter- 1895 1896

W. G. WINNEK--

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

Wedding Presents:

New Etchings AT LOWER PRICES.
New Dining Room Pictures AT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE MOULDING.
Brass and Onyx Stands AT HALF THE USUAL PRICE.
Brass Stand Lamps WITH GLOBES OR SHADS, AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.
Silk Mantel and Table Scarfs NEW AND VERY HANDSOME, AT LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE SILK

COME AND SEE.
LANDON & FERGUSON.

TRY THE U. S. Auction Syndicate

If you want good tinware for little money. Also stovepipe and elbows, pipe dampers, coal hods, fire shovels, pipe collars, nickel plated, copper and granite ware, floor oil cloth, underwear, hosiery and blankets. We save you money on every purchase.

U. S. AUCTION SYNDICATE.
143 S. Main St. J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest .. Obtainable. Use **BREAD**

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A SET OF ROGUES.

By FRANK BARRETT.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

Dec. 11.—Dawson left us this morning. In parting Mr. Godwin graciously begged him to come to his wedding feast on Christmas day—they having fixed upon Christmas eve to be married—and Dawson promised he would, but he did assure me afterwards (as we were walking along the road to meet the stage wagon, that he would certainly forgo some reason for not coming. "For," says he, "I am not so forwardly as to jeopardize my Moll's happiness for the pleasure this feast would give me. Nay, Kit, I do think I would break my heart indeed if anything of my doing should mar my Moll's happiness." And I was very well pleased to find him in this humor, promising him that we would make amends for his abstinence on this occasion by cracking many a bottle to Moll's joy when we could come together again secretly at my house. In the afternoon Mr Pearson's clerk brought the deed of agreement for the settlement of the estate upon Moll and Mr Godwin, which they signed, and so that is finished as we would have it. The clerk tells me his master hath already gone to London about getting the seal. So all things look mighty prosperous.

Dec. 17.—Fearing to displease Sir Peter Lely by longer delay, Mr. Godwin set out for Hatfield Tuesday, we—that is, Moll, Don Sanchez and I—going with him as far as the borough, where Moll had a thousand things to buy against her wedding. And here we found great activity of commerce and many shops filled with excellent good goods—more than ever there were before the great fire drove out so many tradesmen from the city. Here Moll spends her money royally, buying whatever catches her eye that is rich and beautiful, not only for her own personal adornment, but for the embellishment of her house (as hangings, damasks, toys, etc.), yet always with a consideration of Mr Godwin's taste, so that I think she would not buy a pair of stockings but she must ask herself whether he would admire 'em. And the more she had the more eager she grew to have, buying by candlelight, which was an imprudence, and making no sort of bargain, but giving all the shopkeepers asked for their wares, which, to be sure, was another piece of recklessness. This business seemed to me the most wearisome in the world, but it served only to increase her energies, and she would not be persuaded to desist until, the shops closing, she could lay out no more money that night. Supped very well, but mighty late, at the Tabard inn, where we lay all night. And the next morning, Moll's fever still unabated, we set out again a-shopping, and no rest until we caught the stage, and that by a miracle, at 4, and so home, dead beat.

Dec. 18.—Moll mad all day because the carrier hath brought but half her purchases, and they not what she wanted. By the evening wagon come three seamstresses she engaged yesterday morning, and they are to stay in the house till all is finished, but as yet nothing for them to do, which is less grievous to them than to poor Moll, who, I believe, would set them working all night for fear she shall not be fitted against her wedding.

Dec. 19.—Thank God, the carrier brought all our packages this morning, and they hung all midons and laid out there is no sitting down anywhere with comfort, but all confusion, and no regularity anywhere, so I was content to get my meals in the kitchen the best I could. And here I do perceive the wisdom of Don Sanchez, who did not return with us from London, and does intend (he told me) to stay there till the wedding eve.

Dec. 20.—Moll, but by a new nugget, tells me this morning she will have a great feast on Christmas day, and bids me order matters accordingly. She will have a whole ox roasted before the house by midday, and barrels of strong ale set up, that there may be meat and drink for all who choose to take it, and at 4 she will have a supper of geese, turkeys and plum puddings for all her tenants, their wives and sweethearts, with fiddles afterward for dancing, etc. Lord knows how we shall come out of this madness, but I have got the housekeeper, a busy, capable man, to help me, and I does assure me all will go well enough, and I pray he be right.

Dec. 21.—Sick with fears that all must end ill. For the place is a very babel for tradesmen and work people bringing in goods, and knowing not where to set them, servants hurrying this way and that, one charged with a dozen geese, another with silk petticoats, jostling each other, laughing, quarreling and no sort of progress, at it seems, anywhere but all tumult and disorder.

Dec. 22.—Could not sleep a wink all last night for casting up accounts of all this feasting and finery will cost us, and finding it must eat up all that money we have had of poor Mr. Goodman, and make a deep hole in our quarter's rents besides. I fell a speculating what there of tenants would pay me with the same punctuality they have used to pay old Simon, with grievous fears to the contrary. Essentially Simon hath not been able of late past days, and with deaths all around he can by throwing doubts before the same tenants whether they should not or not before Moll's successors is made sure.

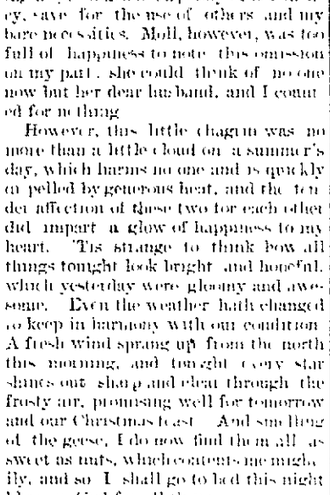
And I have good reason to fear they will not, for I observed yesterday when I called upon Farmer Giles to wish him to our feast he seemed very jerky and ill at ease, which perplexed me greatly, until, on quitting, I perceived through a door that stood ajar old Simon seated in a side room. And 'tis but natural that if they find pounds are to be had for withholding their rents they will keep their money in their pockets which will pinch us smartly when our bills come to be paid. Yet I conceived that this feast would incline our tenants to regard us kindly; but, on the other hand, thinks I, supposing they regard this as a snare, and do avoid us altogether? Then shall we be nipped another way, for, having no one to eat our roast but a few idle rogues, who would get hard work for nothing, we shall but lay ourselves open to mockery and a further undeserved ill. Thus between one fear and another, I lay like a toad under a harrow all night in a mortal sweat and perturbation of spirit.

Nor has the day done much to allay my apprehension. For while the poor old Simon and some few others made a very cheerful sport, but all were grave, save Moll, who, elevated and kept a high, bold spirit, vowed ladies declare they will work all night but everything shall be made ready before her bridegroom comes home. And truly I pray they may, but I do think they will not. For such a mighty bustle as there should have been began a full month back. But she will not endure me in the house (though God knows I am willing as any to help, saying that I do hinder all, and damp their spirit for work with my gloomy countenance, which is no more than the truth, I fear). The sky very overcast, with wind in the south, and the air very raggy and cold, so that I do apprehend our geese will be all stealing before they are set. And if it pour of rain on Christmas day how will the ox be roast, and what sort of company can we expect? This puts me to another thing for dread of a new fiasco.

Dec. 23.—Going to the court about midday, I was dumfounded to find no sign of the disorder that prevailed there yesterday, but all swept and garnished, and Moll in a brave new gown seated at her spinning wheel, reading a book with the utmost tranquillity, though I suspect she did assume something in this to increase my astonishment. She was largely diverted by my amazement, and made very light of her achievement, but she admitted that all had worked till day break, and she had slept but two hours since. Nevertheless no one could have looked fresher and brighter than she, so healthy and vigorous were her natural parts. About it comes Mr Godwin to cap her happiness and give fresh glory to her beauty. And sure a handsomer or better mated couple never was, Mr Godwin's sturdy figure being now set off to advantage by a very noble clothing, as becoming his condition. With him came also by the morning stage Don Sanchez, mighty fine in a new beard, of the latest mode, and a figured silk coat and waistcoat. And seeing the brave show they made at table, I was much humbled to think I had gone to no expense in this particular. But I was yet more mortified when Don Sanchez presents Moll with a handsome set of jewels for a wedding gift, to see that I had nothing in the world to offer her, having as yet taken not a penny of her money, save for the use of others and my bare necessities. Moll, however, was too full of happiness to note this omission on my part; she could think of no one now but her dear husband, and I counted for nothing.

However, this little chagrin was no more than a little cloud on a summer's day, which harms no one and is quickly compelled by generous heat, and the tender affection of those two for each other did impart a glow of happiness to my heart. 'Tis strange to think how all things tonight look bright and hopeful, which yesterday were gloomy and awesome. Even the weather hath changed to keep in harmony with our condition. A fresh wind sprang up from the north this morning, and tonight every star shines out sharp and clear through the frosty air, promising well for tomorrow and our Christmas feast. And sure thing of the geese, I do now find them all as sweet as nuts, which contents me mightily, and so I shall go to bed this night blessing God for all things.

Dec 24.—Now this blessed day hath ended, and Moll is safe and safely bound to Mr Godwin in wedlock, thanks to Providence. Woke at day break and joyed to find all white without and covered with rime, sparkling like diamonds as the sun rose red and jolly above the firs, and so I thought on how Moll's life must sparkle as she looked out on this, which is like to be the brightest, happiest day of her life. Dressed in my best with great care, and put on the favor of white ribbons given me by Moll's woman last night, and so very well pleased with my looks to the



Dressed to Kill.

[illegible] Moll [illegible] dressing for Mr. Godwin and Don Sanchez, nobly assisting her to the same. And [illegible] the table which Moll [illegible] become from [illegible] of the first wom[illegible] [illegible] Moll's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DRESS AND FASHION.

THE STYLES REPRESENTED BY RECENTLY IMPORTED MODELS.

What Dress Skirts and Distended Petticoats—Continued Popularity of Fancy Waists—Downfall of Crepon—The Fad For Buttons—Serge Gowns.

The dress skirts appear to grow in [illegible]. Indeed one of the most striking [illegible] of the newest gowns is the [illegible]s width of skirt. These wide [illegible] brought to the fore petti[illegible]de with a special view to help [illegible]n. These petticoats are lined [illegible]s from wi[illegible] haircloth, and [illegible] them have little steel hoops [illegible] the hem. Others are finished [illegible]m with a deep flounce in [illegible] the steels.

[illegible]s no diminution in the rage [illegible] waists. These waists owe their [illegible]d popularity to three things—[illegible]ty, comfort and economy. [illegible] let makes an excellent show[illegible] of occasions of considerable impor[illegible]cause of the smartness of the

A FRENCH TEA GOWN.

fancy waist, which somehow overshadows and conceals the antiquity of the same old silk skirt with which it is worn.

The edict has gone forth. Crepons are to be abandoned—indeed their reign is practically over. Plaids are very fashionable and will continue to be worn throughout the autumn.

Buttons not only increase in favor, but in size. These accessions have become a decidedly prominent feature of the costume. In a word, there is now a fad for buttons which sprout out inconsequently here and there, but on no account burdening anything.

Alpaca, mohair and mohair are favorite fabrics, and special claims are made for the French alpacas, which are beautiful in texture and very glossy in appearance.

The very latest thing in tea gowns is a charming French affair that strikes a happy medium between the tea gown and the dinner gown. It is made of soft silk with full flounces of lace brought down the shoulders, to fall, scarf fashion, to the hem. Lace also hangs in a pointed shape to the waist, which is encircled with a band of velvet, this being so arranged that it will permit a peep at the shoulder between its edge and the top of the sleeve.

The economical woman, when buying the indispensable serge dress, should consider the charms of an absolute simplicity of style, a style which may be carried out at home or by an inexpensive dressmaker without signal failure. An example in this direction and worthy of imitation is an imported gown of blue serge. Its sole trimming consists of straps over the shoulders, buttoned with small gilt buttons, while the vest is of tucked grass lawn, finished with a collar at the neck and a small tied bow of black. Another style, in the making of which the average modiste might succeed, is a gown of gray serge. On this again, the bodice overhangs the belt, the trimming down each side consisting of small straps of the alpaca but tied with steel, while the vest is made of a piece of Indian patterned cashmere.

Tea gowns, capes and coats are numbered with the more recent novelties that have been taken from their packing cases. The Inverness form of cape appears somewhat in favor. This is cut [illegible]s on the lines of a man's evening [illegible] and certainly grace lurks in its folds—that is to say, when it is prop[illegible]

IN CUTTED SERGE GOWNS

[illegible]justed. Other coats for traveling [illegible] in the ulster shape, with [illegible]s and semifitting fronts [illegible]s, worn with an alpaca or [illegible] may be recommended as [illegible]ly comfortable. The soft felt [illegible] hat, with an indented crown [illegible]n graduated wide at the sides [illegible] narrow in the front, should [illegible] such a costume, trimmed [illegible] quills at one side tied with a [illegible]. This, to the initiated, is [illegible] for the name of the French [illegible].

AGNES VARNUM

LITTLE GIRLS' FASHIONS.

Suggestions Regarding Form and Color Hints About Underwear—New Coats.

For children avoid exaggerated form and gaudy colors. Be careful both as to pattern and shade. Blending of colors for children's dresses is really important, for the smaller the children are the more objectionable are the vagaries of taste and ill assorted colors. For example, nothing is prettier for a little girl of from 3 to 14 years of age than a dress of white, pink, pale blue, [illegible] with a hat of an entirely different color, such as seal or navy blue and feathers. The opposite is equally becoming. A dress of some dark color, plain for preference, goes very well with a white hat and white feathers.

For underwear white, nothing but white, except stockings and socks, which may be colored, black for preference. From 2 years and upward let your little

COAT FOR LITTLE GIRL.

girls wear short stays, which, after 8 years of age, should be replaced by stays, of course without whalebones, so as to support the figure without confining it. Beyond 10 or 12 years it is much better for little girls to wear shoes made to measure, for the foot then begins to shape well or badly, according to the way it is inclosed. As a pretty foot is one of the real beauties of a woman, it cannot be too strongly advised not to buy ready made shoes for little girls after 10 years, but have them made to order.

Blue serge makes a serviceable dress for children as well as for their mothers. For outdoor wear are little coats of navy blue or light cloth, with gilt buttons. The New York Herald, from which the foregoing hints are gleaned, illustrates one of the new coats suitable for a little girl of from 7 to 12 years of age.

Sewing on Buttons.

For buttons which are sewed through and through, and on which there is great strain, such as those on children's waists, No 16, or at least not finer than No. 20, cotton is needed. Linen thread is not available, because it requires a coarse needle, and that will not pass readily through the button. Double the cotton, place a pin across the top of the button and sew over it and through the holes, winding the cotton around the button underneath after each stitch. Thus you make an artificial shank, and when the pin is withdrawn there is enough thread to prevent it snapping when strained.

For coat buttons, whether lasting, bone or ivory, the best thing to use is a coarse twist. If you can get tailor's twist, so much the better. Linen thread turns gray and becomes brittle after a short time. Twist is the best for shoe buttons and should always be used double.

One Way to Serve Cold Lamb.

The remains of cold lamb or mutton are cut in neat slices and arranged on a flat dish. Boil a pint of canned tomatoes or a pint of sliced fresh tomatoes for 20 minutes. Rub the tomatoes through a strainer. Season with pepper and salt, add a small teaspoonful of sugar and a tiny pinch of baking soda to correct the acidity of the tomatoes. Cook a tablespoonful of butter and 2 heaping tablespoonfuls of flour together as in making cream sauce; add the strained tomatoes, and when it thickens set aside to cool. Place a tablespoonful of the cold sauce on each slice of meat and garnish the dish with sprigs of parsley. If desired, the cold meat can be warmed in the tomato sauce and served hot.

Grease In the Sink Pipe.

Keep a can of concentrated lye (caustic soda or potash) on the shelf near the sink and every morning make a boiling hot solution of a heaped teaspoonful of it and pour down the pipes, and after it has rested in the trap a few minutes, to cut the grease of the day previous, flush it out with boiling water. The pipe will be kept clear. In several years' use of a kitchen sink, there has been no cause of complaint on this account since this plan has been adopted and kept in use.

Green Tomato Pickles.

To make green tomato pickles, slice a peck of green tomatoes and a dozen large onions and pack them in a jar in alternate layers, with salt between. Let them stand 24 hours; then take out and drain off the brine. Add an ounce of mace, 1 of white ginger, 1 of celery seed, one-half ounce of cloves, one-half pound of white mustard seed, 2 tablespoonfuls of black pepper, 3 pounds of brown sugar and a quart of vinegar. Boil until tender.

Recipe For Potato Loaf.

Mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, well beaten, cold chicken shredded fine. Mix together, adding butter, pepper and salt, and making in the shape of a loaf. Bake brown.

WHEN JENNY RODE TO MILL WITH ME.

When Jenny rode to mill with me,
The daisies barred their bosoms,
The spring winds rumpled every tree
And strewed a storm of blossoms.

The squirrels scampered from the hedge,
The cows were in the clover,
The blue jay rimmed the river's edge
And dusky doves flew over.

The white road seemed to welcome us,
By shaken dewdrops dotted,
The grasses with scarce were tremulous,
By lonely violets scented.

The mad wind seemed to envy all
The curls beneath her bonnet,
And let the dew dashed blossoms fall
In twinkling showers on it.

How well the way old Milton knew
In all the spring time weather,
His back was broad enough for two,
And so—we rode together!

He told me in the hat I send song,
He knew the spell that bound me,
And that the way was never long
While Jenny's arms were round me!

The rose had then no cruel thorn
To mar the moment's blisses,
The miller took his toll in corn,
And I took mine in kisses.

But time has left us far apart,
Yet, though the years are many,
The dear old road runs round the heart
That frames the face of Jenny.

And I would give the world to see
The daisies milk white blossoms
Where Jenny rode to mill with me
And I scarce felt of blossoms.

—F. L. Stanton in Chicago Times Herald.

A CRUEL KINDNESS.

The town had grown up to them and almost crowded itself into their front door, but they still lived on in the same old fashioned methods of the past half century, clinging to the chairs and tables they had when they were married, even retaining the little squeaky piano that had been Ann Maria's before she married a rich foreigner and changed to Anita Marie. The cradle she was rocked in when a baby, manufactured out of a barrel by her adoring father and covered skillfully with rose colored chintz, had been sent up to the attic, for it offended her fine sense of aesthetics when she came home to visit. The rag carpet in the living room was the work of leisure hours and had been in service twenty odd years, and the old man himself used to say lovingly while he regarded it with admiring eyes, "You'll never make another carpet like that, mother!" It was like the last painting of a great artist to him.

And now the old people had taken an outing that was to last a whole week, the result of a conspiracy in which Ann Maria was chief mover, aided and abetted by her sisters, who were married and settled in the same town and whom she was visiting.

While the old couple were gone, the conspirators possessed themselves of the key of the homestead, entered it stealthily and began what they considered a work of reform, which also was expected to be a delightful surprise to those most interested.

"We'll get that dreary old piano out of the way first," said its former owner, who had one now that cost a thousand dollars, "and the old rag carpet—it gives me a chill to see it—and all those dreadful framed photographs and chromos—I have a few oil paintings that I brought down with me on purpose to replace them—and that red tablecloth—Sophie, do you remember when we used to learn our lessons on that flaming thing? It looks as awfully red as ever, doesn't it?"

"Yes," answered Sophie, with a distinct sigh. "I wonder if we are as happy now as we were then, or if our conditions depend so much on surroundings—fine furniture, for instance?"

"Pshaw!" said Ann Maria with emphasis. "We must move with the world or be run over. Here, take those old peacock feathers and stow them away somewhere. I suppose it wouldn't do to burn them? I once thought the eyes in those feathers watched everything I did. We'll leave grandfather's clock because it's genuine and a fad now in the best society, and the older the better."

So they tore up and tore down, and in a few hours a really modern air pervaded every nook and corner. A pretty new carpet—not too gay, but with a pleasing assortment of color—took the place of the despised rag carpet. New chairs, a handsome rug, an upholstered easy chair for "father" and a modern rocker for "mother" supplanted the long used furniture of the past, and the faded old photographs were removed to make room for smart paintings in consistent style with the new order of things. A white marseilles counterpane replaced the old log cabin quilt, every square of which had been as an open book for "mother" to read. Other innovations were made throughout, and then the conspirators paused to look on their handiwork and take breath.

"That's the first work I've done in 20 years," said Ann Maria, wiping her flushed face with a real lace handkerchief, "but I'd just like to see the dear old couple when they open the door."

"I'm afraid they'll object to having the piano out of sight," said one of the sisters, "but they're sure to like everything else. Mother would never let me touch a chair, even to straighten it out, so I knew the only way was to take her by surprise. Old folks get cranky about things they have had a long time. It isn't good for them to make idols out of old furniture."

"I should say not," added Ann Maria. "Besides it isn't the fashion now, as it was a few years ago. I was really afraid people would think we didn't appreciate our old folks to let them live on among that old rubbish."

The last finishing touches being accomplished the sisters went to their respective homes, and at nightfall the two old folks walked into the domicile that had sheltered them for 40 years—the dearest spot on earth to them—home!

It had been planned by their knowing children that they were to enter the house alone to intensify the surprise in store for them and enjoy each other's delight over the occasion without witnesses.

But they, not knowing this, felt with the sensitiveness of age a little hurt and clung closer together as they entered the dark and silent dwelling, every step of which was like hallowed ground to their tired feet.

"I must wonder the girls ain't left a light a-burnin for us. First time they forgot," said the old man as he stumbled over a chair.

"You know, father, Ann Maria's visitin them. It makes a difference," said the mother in gentle, apologetic tones, that were her wont when defending "the children."

"Seems right good to be home again. Let's set an rest a spell afore we light up," suggested the old man, dropping into a handy chair.

But his form had scarcely touched it before he straightened himself out of it and said testily:

"It don't seem nat'ral. It most broke my back to set in that cheer! Maudy, there's something wrong!"

Maudy had been feeling along the shelf for the candle that year in and year out stood there like a fallow sentinel, and had never failed her in the darkest night. She found it, but not in its old place. It had been moved a hair's breadth to the left and felt queer to her touch.

"Gimme a match, Ebeu. I want to see what like is the candle. Lord a-mercy, look at it, man!"

It certainly was not the same brand of candle that for all these years had been run in the tin mold behind the pantry door. It was a gorgeous twisted design in green wax with yellow stripes.

"That's the girls' doin's, I bet," said the old man, putting on his glasses to take a better look at the intruder. "Gosh! What a lookin candle!"

As its rays diffused a light through the room the two old people began to investigate. They looked around, then into each other's faces, and both fear and wonderment were expressed in their startled glances.

"Maudy," said the old man at last, "we've gone and got into the wrong house!"

"I b'leeve it," answered Maudy feebly, "but then whereabouts is ours?"

"Let's look at the outside." And the "girls," who were watching at their own windows, saw a glimmering light dancing like an ignis fatuus before the old house and could discern the unwonted spectacle of their father and mother inspecting the outside of their home by candle light. It struck them as very funny.

Meanwhile the truth had revealed itself in part to the old people, and holding aloft the flaring wax candle they took an inventory of the new furniture, from the carpet on the floor to the paintings on the walls. It was well the conspirators were not there to hear them. It might have given them a shock.

"Even the pianny's gone," said Maudy, wringing her hands, "the dear old pianny where Ann Maria learned to play 'Hang Up the Baby's Stockin' afore she was 10 years old! I couldn't have b'leeved it, and my hit and miss carpet that I made with my own hands—and the red tablecloth, the cheerfulest thing!—you could see it for a mile when the door was open and we was lighted up—and my picters of the children taken every year of their lives—it's worse than robbery. I don't doubt they meant well, but it's broke my heart!"

"I near broke my back tryin to set in one of them new fangled cheers," said the old man, spurning the smart chair with his foot. "I do wonder, Maudy, if they left us anything to set on?"

"They've left the clock," said Maudy. "I'm thankful for that! I declare, father, it seems like an old friend," and holding father's hand she stood long before the venerable timepiece, regarding it with loving eyes.

It was near daylight when the two old people had seen the last of their new possessions, and arranged them to their entire satisfaction. The fancy candle had burned down to a mound of green and yellow wax and been replaced by a straight, uncompromising tallow, homemade, that shed a serene light on two old faces that looked very tired, but wore a conscious expression of peace and triumph. And even in their dreams they smiled.

* * * * * *

"To think of it!" said Ann Maria, when she tells the story. "After all our planning and contriving, when we went over the next day to see how they were enjoying their new surroundings, they had put back every article of the old stuff we moved, rag carpet, photographs and all, and packed the new things up in the attic. They wouldn't have a new chair, nor a tablecloth, nor anything. Said the things weren't comfortable. Talk about Ephraim being joined to idols—father and mother could give him pointers out of their experience," and she sighed over the degeneracy of age.—Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Detroit Free Press.

The Story Told of Mannis Heatherton.

Mannis Heatherton, a 90-year-old citizen of Greenup, Ky., was once carried off by a panther and was little the worse for it. His father lived on Grassy creek 86 years ago. One evening, while he was absent on a hunt, a huge panther bounded into the yard, and, catching Mannis, then 4 years old, in its teeth, disappeared in the forest. When Mr. Heatherton came home an hour later, his wife, who had just recovered from the faint into which she had fallen when the beast seized her child, told him what had happened, and, following the brute, he found it lying asleep on a sunny hillside with the babe under its paw and shot it dead, rescuing his son, who was but slightly injured.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Starter.

"Now, Charles, let us make a list of your debts."

"One moment, dear uncle, till I have filled up your ink-stand."—London Tit Bits.

BURNS AND SCOTT.

The Latter Tells of His Meeting With Burns In Youth.

The "gray metropolis of the north," even under the melancholies of the late severe winter, reillustrated the classic appreciation of Scotland—perfervidum ingenium Scotorum. The Royal Scottish academy, in Edinburgh, was, so to say, the shrine of worshipers—or, at least, enthusiasts—because of a rising Scotch artist's most striking painting toward realizing this meeting of Scotland's two greatest poets, told with such inestimable humility by Scott in his autobiographic "Reminiscences."

"As for Burns," Scott wrote, "I may truly say Virgilium vidi tantum. I was a lad of 15, in 1786-7, when he first came to Edinburgh but had sense and feeling enough to be much interested in his poetry and would have given the world to know him, but I had very little acquaintance with any literary people and still less with the gentry of the west country, the two sets that he most frequented. Mr. Thomas Grierson was at that time a clerk of my father's. He knew Burns and promised to ask him to his lodgings to dinner but had no opportunity to keep his word, otherwise I might have seen more of this distinguished man.

"As it was, I saw him one day at the late venerable Professor Ferguson's, where there were several gentlemen of literary reputation, among whom I remember the celebrated Mr. Dugald Stewart. Of course the youngsters sat silent and listened. The only thing that I remember which was remarkable in Burns' manner was the effect produced upon him by a print of Burnbury's, representing a soldier lying dead in the snow, his dog sitting in misery on one side and on the other his widow with a child in her arms. These lines were written beneath:

"Cold on Canadian hills or Minden's plain,
Perhaps that parent wept her soldier slain.
Bent o'er her babe, her eyes dissolved in dew,
The big drops mingling with the milk he drew
Gave the sad presage of his future years.
The child of misery baptized in tears.

"Burns seemed much affected by the print, or rather by the ideas suggested to his mind. He actually shed tears. He asked whose the lines were, and it chanced that nobody but myself remembered that they occur in a half forgotten poem of Langhorne's called by the unpromising title of 'The Justice of the Peace.' I whispered my information to a friend present, who mentioned it to Burns, who rewarded me with a look and a word, which, though of mere civility, I then received and still recollect with very great pleasure."

The "print" thus immortalized hung in its old place until comparatively recently in the house of Sir Adam Ferguson. On his death it came into the possession of the late Sir William Chambers of The Journal, and now forms part of his bequest in the Chambers institute, Peebles.—Scottish American.

INVOLUNTARY COWARDICE.

One Soldier Overcame His Fear, the Other Couldn't.

General Sherman, when once speaking of military bravery, said that the behavior of raw troops in their first engagement was no indication of their subsequent fighting qualities.

"Every man," continued the general, "feels more or less unpleasant when first exposed to fire. I knew a man who on one occasion with only a hunting knife attacked and killed a ferocious bear and on another, at the risk of his own life, rescued two men from a burning building. Yet this same fellow, when first called upon to face the guns of the enemy, trembled like an aspen leaf and fled to the rear. But he afterward redeemed his honor and died sword in hand at the battle of Shiloh."

A similar story with a different ending was once told the writer by General Thomas Harrison, who died at Waco, Tex. A young man, who was always considered a fine, manly fellow, received a commission as lieutenant in a Texas regiment. He took a great interest in military matters and was prompt and faithful in the discharge of his duties, but the minute he was brought in contact with the enemy he became completely unnerved. Again and again he resolved to overcome this cowardice and stand by his colors, but when the hour of trial came an irresistible impulse to flee would always scatter his good resolutions to the winds. His wounded pride and mortified vanity, the scornful contempt of his associates, the certainty of utter disgrace, his extremely sensitive disposition—these were as nothing when pitted against this nightmare of fear. At last, ashamed to go away and afraid to stay, with positive evidence of a court martial at no distant date, in a fit of desperation he took his own life, thus ending the pain and dishonor of his military career.—Detroit Free Press.

One to the Lawyer.

A gentleman dying left all his estates to a monastery on condition that, on the return of his only son, who was then abroad, the worthy fathers should give him whatever "they should choose."

When the son came home, he went to the monastery and received but a small share, the wise monks choosing to keep the greatest part for themselves. The young man consulted his friends and all agreed that there was no remedy.

At last a barrister, to whom he happened to mention the case, advised him to sue the monastery and promised to gain his case. The gentleman followed this advice, and the suit terminated in his favor through the management of the advocate, who grounded his plea upon this reasoning:

"The testator," said the ingenious barrister, "has left his son that 'share of the estate which the monks should choose.' These are the express words of the will. Now it is plain what part they have chosen by what they keep for themselves. My client, then, stands upon the words of the will. 'Let me have,' says he, 'the part they have chosen, and I am satisfied.'"—London Tit Bits.

Jewels.

Don't wear a jewel without thinking of what the wearing expresses—large single stones are always vulgar, indicating a mind that is satisfied merely with the value of the stone. Many buy such things only as an investment, thinking of how much they can realize if they wish to sell. Such, of course, are outside the domain of good taste. Such women usually look brazen or frightened.—Edmund Russell.

The Contemplative Angler.

Under this [illegible] with the sound of the clear river [illegible] in our ear with the odor of the May flowers fresh[illegible] around us after this gentle shower, and in the sight of these meadows gold and silver, the overflowing of nature for the delectation of all quiet and contemplative anglers, we do well sigh that our life is so rough to wells and so little here.—Izaak Walton.

LOVE'S COURSE.

Although it is many years since Lang Tam's courtship, it is still spoken of in the Shaws. I myself have heard the story told at more than one ingle within the month, and the last rental interested me as much as the first. In the main I think Lang Tam was a philosopher.

What has made his one amour a part of the unwritten history of the village was not that courtships were scarce, that young men were few or young women distant. Time and manner were what did it, but as to the former the Shaws were notorious.

It was always slow in arriving at its own mind, but having once reached it there was no turning back. This was gradual and the reputation of the Shaws rested upon it. The subject made little difference, and if much depended upon the issue the more deliberate it was. It looked at it from all sides and then tried to reckon with the result. The Shaws browsed over every thought it got and then chewed the end at leisure.

But it even carried this into its love affairs. The young men were exasperating, and had the young women known anything better very few marriages would have taken place in the Shaws. The latter were accounted dunce, a trait that was altogether in their favor, but it was caused by nothing more nor less than their training in patience, both by precept and example—the first in their childhood and the second when they were old enough to observe for themselves.

A young man of the Shaws unconsciously followed the leading of his heart, but only so far. He took love and fact, weighed the one against the other and became reflective. A struggle usually ensued, and love sometimes won, sometimes other considerations, in which latter case he would return from the field with the admonition to the young woman that love was terribly deceiving and dangerous to meddle with. The two would part in silence, and the Shaws would consecrate the young man.

No one never knew how Lang Tam began his courtship of Peggie Wilkie, but the first real symptoms of his love, as far as the Shaws has any record, was the sabbath morning he gave Peggie a peppermint when they met at the kirk gate. Peter Pirn stood by and saw them. Lang Tam, he afterward said, was like one transfigured. He seemed to grow in height and strode as no one had ever seen him do before, even to leaving Peggie a step or two behind in that moment of his tense emotion. He stumbled when he reached the kirk steps, which was interpreted as a certain sign that his happiness blinded him. Peter said they would make a match of it some time, and the Shaws settled down to see what would come of it.

It was soon made manifest that Lang Tam and Peggie were thick in love. At kirk and market they were seen together, on the brae in the evenings and down by the Mains Loan. Kirstie Powrie, who regarded life only from its prosy side, declared that "they carried on like perfect fules."

The Shaws withheld its judgment, though they recognized the seriousness of the situation. True love had its mien, the heart was never to be permitted to get the better of the mind, but Lang Tam and Peggie were beyond all reason. It was as if they were the only two in the Shaws and made no disguise of it. Their love ripened too early. The Shaws shook its head, but waited. What it feared was what happened. Lang Tam and Peggie were engaged before the end of two months. The Shaws frowned and said it was a scandal. Mary Wilkie mildly remonstrated with her daughter. Jeames Ford took his son to task for his perversity and prayed that a right mind might be vouchsafed him.

Peter Pirn declared years afterward that Jeames' prayer was the most effectual he ever delivered, and, on the whole, he thought that he might have asked for less. It was nearly four years since the engagement, and Lang Tam and Peggie were still unmarried. Had the probationary courtship lasted that time nothing would have been thought of it. The Shaws was seized with another fear and felt that its reputation was in jeopardy. Lang Tam had long before returned to his normal mien, the only difference noted in his absent manner whether with Peggie or alone. According to a report brought to the village by young Willie Purdie who had watched them one evening under covert for two hours on the edge of the Cuthly woods, about the only thing Lang Tam said in answer was:

"Aye, mopha, just so—aye." And Peggie's answer was:

"It is terrible how the time goes by."

One or two declared that Lang Tam was carefully considering the matter, while others feared that his long reflections were indicative of a desire to withdraw, and that he was simply planning the safest means to do it. Jeames was consulted as to the behavior of his son at table, and when he told Peter that he was "just a kinda aff his meat" Peter, who was an oracle on the subject, pronounced it "mathing ava." Seven months later, when Jeames was again asked for the signs, he announced hopefully:

"Weel, the laddie's beginning to like like, wi' only half o' her parritch gane."

"Ye tell me sae?" Peter said, with the light of import in his eye. "Then, sir, things is gettin serious. Keep a gude look out, Jeames, an lot's ken again how he behaves."

A month later Jeames was striding down the brae toward the wynd when he almost ran into Peter and William Duffy.

"He's gettin on fine," Jeames said, reassured. "This vera mornin he cud juist ta' a spunefu', an it was na sunner in than it was out again. Oo, aye, he's gettin on fine."

Peter and William exchanged glances and nodded simultaneously. There was no fear of Lang Tam now. He would soon marry Peggie.

Some time after, when Peggie was Mrs. Thomas Ford, Lang Tam explained in a moment of confidence to the questioning stare of Peter:

"It was sae sweet we think that Peggie was mine that I juist roued an' roued it like a sweet morsel under my tongue until I couldna keep the lassie waitin ony langer, but the mair I thoct o' the time when we wad get married it was maist oot cud get thro' wi'. I lived in a kinda heaven for weeks, an my heart kept loup, loup in mair. I really thoct it wad stick i' my mooth. I sayt thoct mukkle o' Peggie, but no' I ken there's no the marrow o' her in a' the Shaws."—Detroit Free Press.

Verified.

The flying machine, loaded with dynamite, cordite and nitroglycerin, hovered over the doomed city.

The ex ball player, now a gunner, sighted long and carefully at the threatening object. He fired, and the ball flew wide.

"It is as the posters always told me," he sighed. "I can't hit a balloon."—Indianapolis Journal.

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REORGANIZATION OF Erie System,

Under Plan and Agreement dated August 20, 1895.

To the Holders of New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company's New Second Consolidated Mortgage Bonds; Second Consolidated Mortgage Funded Coupon Bonds; Funded Coupon Bonds of 1885; Income Bonds; and Chicago & Erie Railroad Company's Income Bonds.

NEW YORK, September 25, 1895.

All holders of the above-mentioned bonds (commonly known as
"Erie Second Consols,"
"Erie Funded Coupon 5s,"
"Erie Incomes,"
"Chicago & Erie Incomes")
are notified to deposit same on or before Friday,

October 25, 1895,

with either of the depositaries named in said plan, viz: Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall street, New York, or Messrs. J. S. Morgan & Co., 22 Old Broad street, London.

Bonds not deposited on or before that date will be received only on such terms as the Committee may hereafter determine.

As the foreclosure sale of the Erie property has been fixed for November 6, prompt action by bond holders is essential.

C. H. COSTER,
LOUIS FITZGERALD,
ANTHONY J. THOMAS,
Committee.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WINTER OUTFITS.

We Can Supply You From Head to Foot at a Very Moderate Outlay.

Men's Suits, in medium grades, at $5, $6, $7.50.
Men's Dress Suits from $6.00 up.
Boys' long pants Suits, good qualities and lots of them, at $5.00 and $6.00.
Children's Suits $1.00 and upwards.
Children's Overcoats from $1.00 to $8.00.
Children's Reefer Coats $3.00, $4.00, $4.50.
Children's double-breasted Reefer Coats, with large collar and black brade, for $1.75.
Men's and Boys' Overcoats in all grades and styles.
Men's Heavy Jersey Shirts 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Heavy Flannels 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and upwards.
All sorts of Men's and Boys' Underwear.
Heavy Woolen Hosiery.
Hats and Caps.
Men's Lined Gloves 25c.
Men's Heavy Woolen Mitts, leather faced, 25c.
Men's Lined Canvas Mitts 10c.

Sam Oppenheimer,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. BENNETT BLOCK.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

WHEREVER THIS PAPER GOES,

Please receive it the same as a letter or a personal call bearing

A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION

To visit the store at this time, while we are so proudly showing off the

New Cloth Jackets and Cloth and Fur Capes. . . . .

There are so many fine things to present that we must be excused for not having room enough to display them at their best. In old times it was not easy to get up courage enough to bring a dozen choice wraps, but in these times, with so much expectation from our customers, more than

300 Entirely New Wraps

Are here to make a proper start of the season. Not to know of the new Wraps is to live too far away from D. A. Frank & Co.'s.

This Great Silk Store,

With its thousands of dollars in silks, with its bright and pure daylight where qualities can be critically inspected, where everything is right and nothing is wrong, has this to say about evening silks:

All-silk Crinkled Evening Silks, in Green, Blue and Lavender, at.	29c.
Brocaded Faille Evening Silks, all colors, second lot, at	49c.
All-silk Brocaded Peau de Soie, beautiful evening shades, at	97c.
Every conceivable shade of China Silks at	25c.
All shades of Plain Satin at	49c.

Pearl Trimming in the several widths.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

USE ELECTRIC POWER

THE STROBEL PEOPLE HIGHLY PLEASED WITH THEIR PLANT.

They Use a Fifteen Horse Power Motor and It Runs Their Planing Mill and a Small Machine Shop—The Company Thinks It Just the Thing.

Had any one told a citizen of Marion fifteen or twenty years ago that enough power could be carried over a little copper wire to run a planing mill and a machine shop combined such a narrator would have instantly been put down as an assassin of the truth.

Today, however, we see all forms of machinery being run by electricity, and the latest plant supplied, and the largest one thus far equipped by the local electric company, is a striking illustration of the wonderful power of the fluid.

Early this morning Superintendent Turner, of the Electric Light and Power company, took a STAR man out to the manufactory of the Strobel Washing Machines and showed him the electric plant at that place, in which is the first large motor placed in this city for commercial use.

The motor used at the Strobel works is a Multipolar Ironclad slow speed motor of fifteen horse power made by the Card Electric company, of Mansfield. This motor runs the planing mill and in addition thereto an emery wheel and a drilling machine, running altogether twelve pieces of machinery. That it accomplishes the work easily may be judged by the perfect smoothness with which the planer is run although the planer makes 5500 revolutions per minute.

The ironclad motor used is perfectly protected by a shield of iron which completely encloses it (hence its name, "ironclad,") and thus keeps the working parts of the motor free from dust and dirt. The Card motor has but two bearings and they are run in large tanks of oil so that no danger of overheating the bearings is possible.

The switch used is Card's Automatic Limit and Safety switch and it is a wonderfully clever mechanical contrivance. This switch is so arranged that it makes it almost impossible for the motor to be burned out for, so soon as the current passes a certain fixed limit a drop falls and the current is switched off from the motor.

The switch is used in starting and stopping the motor and for regulating the current in starting but after the switch has been turned on to the limit the motor regulates itself, automatically accommodating itself to the amount of power desired and at no time using any more power than is necessary to perform the work.

While the subject of electricity is one not easily understood by the average man and the technical expressions used by an electrician are lost on the average reader, still anyone can understand the working of this switch even though they may not be able to explain it.

In putting in this plant the Electric Light and Power company were most fortunate in results every way, as the plant was placed, the motor started and is now being run without the slightest change or alteration having been made, and it meets with the greatest praise from Mr. Strobel and the other members of the Strobel company.

The Y. M. C. A. Course.

The Y. M. C. A. lecture course tickets are out and comprise five entertainments that have already been named in the STAR. Of the five, three are concerts. The following are the attractions and dates:

Cecilian-White quintet, December 12.
Miss Vandelia Varnum, lecturer, December 31.
Areil Ladies' Sextet club, January 13
Glenville P. Llieser, impersonator, January 27.
Harvard Male Quartet, Frebruary 4.

Alive and in Good Health.

Burt McNally turned up today alive as ever and in fact looking in better health than for some time. Burt has been away, but has met with no accident and returned here to visit his parents. It will be remembered that last week his brother John made the statement that he had heard of a rumor of Burt's death between here and Cleveland, and that he was of the opinion that he had been dead for about two weeks, but the younger McNally dropped into the city today.

A Beautiful Home for Sale.

The beautiful home, situated on east Church street and formerly owned by H. R. Young, is now for sale. It has all modern conveniences, cellar under the whole house, hot water furnace, one of the best, hot and cold water, elegant bath rooms with water closet. Anyone wanting a home for less than the cost to build, here is the chance.

267etf ISAAC YOUNG.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Manufacturing company will be held at the company's office in Marion, Ohio, on Monday, October 14, 1895, at 7 o'clock p. m., to select a board of nine directors for the ensuing year and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

JOHN J. HOPKINS, Pres.
266-s s-wed W. H. SCHAFFNER, Secy.

That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

LOOK TO OUR . . . .

Underwear Stock . . .

WHEN THE NEED STRIKES YOU.

We have been in business a long time, every year bringing you better Underwear for the money. This year with our new store and new increased facilities, we have many surprises for you in the Underwear Departments.

Men's Winter Underwear.

Gents' Furnishing Dept. You know this is a growing department in our new store.

WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR, lined with a soft wool fleecing woven into the fabric. Its sanitary qualities are unsurpassed, guarding the wearer against colds, la grippe, pneumonia, rheumatism. We sell this famous underwear not at fancy prices, but at prices within the reach of all.

Attention is called to our Ribbed Fleeced at 50c
Attention is called to our Natural Wool at 75c
Heavy White and Heavy Gray at 25c

Ladies, Misses and Children's Underwear.

West Side, back of Elevator.

We can keep the children warm this winter for 12½c a piece. Warm Underwear for ladies at 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c. The ladies' seamless, glove fitting combination suit, the "ONEITA," so popular last year, is in stock in large quantities at a low price.

It's Blanket Weather.

The sharp air between night and morning tells you that a wooly, warm blanket wouldn't be amiss. We've a stock of several hundred pairs and the price is just at that point where economy and quality meet.

In the Garment Room.

It's Nip and Tuck for leadership between Cloth Jackets and Fur Capes, both popular, both selling freely. Remember, we carry the goods actually in stock. Daily arrivals of new shapes designed by different manufacturers. The entire cloak market contributes to our matchless assortment.

Warner & Edwards.

PAID CITY DEBTS

And Acted Upon a Sidewalk Remonstrance All Council Could Do Tuesday Night.

The city council met Tuesday evening pursuant to call, the regular meeting of Monday evening going by default for want of a quorum. All members of the body were present except Harsch, who has been incapacitated by ill health.

The call included matters that absolutely needed attention. The payment of monthly bills and estimates were among the things needing action. Claim ordinance No. 15 provided payment of estimates as follows: American Asphalt company, on Prospect street, $3,276.23; P. Kelly & Co, on State street, $5,821.80; American Asphalt company, on Church street, $4,222.07. The ordinance was passed.

The Mark street stone sidewalk matter, which had been investigated by the whole council recently, came up for action. The walk had been ordered by resolution for both sides of the street, after which property owners on the street remonstrated against building, and the question was whether to rescind the resolution or not. After a brief discussion a motion was made to lay the remonstrance on the table, which carried unanimously.

There being no further business to transact, under the call council adjourned.

Pupils' Recitals.

Prof. Becker's pupils' recitals will commence next month and will be continued through the winter months. The recitals are to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoons. As Prof Becker is the most successful teacher in this city and has the largest class of pupils, some pretty good recitals are expected from his scholars. The recitals are open to all his pupils, their relatives and friends without any charge. Besides the pupils' performances, Mr Becker very probably will secure some talent from abroad to entertain the listeners.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

LOCAL MENTION.

House and lot for sale cheap. See A. D. Jamieson, 247 Chase street. 232etf

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 48-tf

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 133tf

W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY

P. Stoll, residing on Park street, had a painful accident Monday noon. While fooling with a neighbor he had his right hand cut very badly. He is getting all right now.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church this (Wednesday) evening after prayer, in the church parlor. You are requested to attend.

The Daughters of America meet Thursday evening, Oct 10, at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as there is business of importance to transact. By order of Councilor.

The Big Four Route will have on sale, Oct. 7, 8, 21 and 22, excursion tickets to points west, northwest and southwest at very low rates for round trip. 272tf A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

Claude Doty Wins.

Claude Doty, the local fast bicycle rider, won at Ashland Tuesday in the one-half mile open event in which he started, against Berna Oldfield and other fast ones. The half was made in 1-14 2-5. He started in the mile open, but got a fall that lost him the race.

Doty will start in the races at Fostoria Thursday.

Marion Water Company Notice.

All bills for the October quarter are now past due and are payable at the company's office, 226 east Center street. See rule 14 on back of bills.

Office hours from 8 to 12 and 1 to 6. Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

272-m,w,s-15 H. C. STILLWELL, Superintendent.

Special Sale of Novelty Dress Goods!

We shall offer an assorted lot of Novelty Dress Patterns at $6 50 during the week. Part of these patterns can be seen in our south show window. Every pattern is worth 25 per cent. more.

Another lot of beautiful Novelties at $2.79 pattern.
Exquisite Novelty Dress Goods, in Check pattern at $4.19 pattern.
Habit Cloths, all wool, 36 inches wide, $1.69.

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

111 North Main St.

D. YAKE.

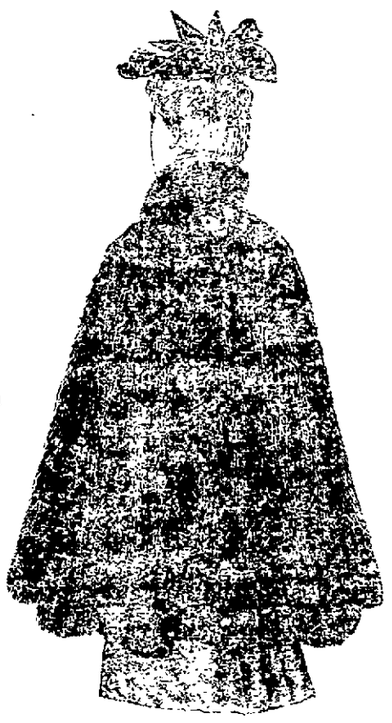
CHEAPEST AND BEST FUEL ON EARTH.

THE PRENDERGAST Lumber and Coal Co.

Cloak Opening Gossip

For Thursday, Oct. 10th, ... At UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.'s.

Every lady that has attended Cloak Openings at our store for the past three years will remember the handsome styles shown by the stylish cloak makers, Myer, Jonasson & Co., of New York. This firm sets the pace and fixes the styles for all other cloak makers in America. They take the lead, others trail slowly in the rear.



A Beauty Show Here Thursday, Oct. 10th.

A collection of beautiful Fur, Veleur and Cloth Capes, and an assortment of stylish Jackets, the like of which you will probably not see again this season.

Measures taken for extremely small or large sizes.

The only Jackets made with storm collars. Come here Thursday, Oct. 10th.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

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